

# What Is World Coming to in Race for Devastating Bombs?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. —(AP)—Mankind has been trying to play God for a long time. Soon it will have the chance to play the role out to the last curtain fall.

The new hydrogen bomb—the latest demon in our long cosmic comedy -- is already muttering on the horizon like an off-stage actor waiting to rush on and bring the action to a final climax.

This climax is the downfall of man, self-betrayed into ultimate

ruin by his own ambitious nonsense.

Jokes have a way of coming true. And the hydrogen bomb provides mankind an opportunity of fulfilling a 1945 joke that seemed wryly funny at the time.

It arose after the uranium atom bombs, now old-fashioned, were dropped on Japan. The joke:

A third world war came in which the nations tossed atom bombs around like baseballs. When the radio-active clouds finally

lifted, all life had been destroyed on earth except two dazed apes hanging from a tree in Africa.

And the papa ape, after glancing at the boundless devastation, turned to the mama ape and said sadly:

"Well, honey, now I guess we'll have to start the whole damned business all over again."

Boy, wasn't that good for a laugh way back in 1945?

The uranium bomb of that day was just a horse-and-buggy bomb.

It could devastate an area of only ten square miles or less--and kill only 100,000 people under pretty ideal conditions.

But it compares to the new hydrogen bomb, now on the drawing boards, as a dynamite cap compares to a stick of dynamite. It is just the booster shot.

The hydrogen bomb itself may be 1,000 times as powerful as the uranium bomb. It will devastate 50 square miles--perhaps 100--and (Please turn to Page Six)

**The Weather**  
Fair and continued cold tonight. Lows tonight 10-15. Saturday considerable cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures.

## Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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### State Conservation Head Hits at Farmers in County Who 'Mine' Soil



A. W. MARION (center) director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, shows Francis Baker (left), new farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Fayette County, and Justin Owens, (right), a member of the board of supervisors for the county Soil Conservation District, on the progress of conservation in the state of Ohio. Marion was the main speaker at the soil conservation district meeting Thursday at the Farm Bureau.

A. W. Marion, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, told a group of men interested in conservation Thursday afternoon that Fayette County farmland is not producing as it should.

Occasion for his talk was a meeting of the Fayette Soil Conservation district supervisors with other conservationists and interested persons in the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

The state natural resources leader said with present advancements in farming methods and seeds it would have been possible to have greatly increased the yield on land not only in Fayette County but in other counties in Ohio ten or 15 years ago.

Topsoil being washed away because of the lack of conservation practices was blamed by Marion for depletion of land and consequent reduction in potential productivity.

Terminology conservation "everybody's job," Marion declared: "If merchants in Washington C. H. were as interested in working on conservation as they are in getting new industries to locate here,

they could eventually get farms in the county to a state of productivity so that the wealth of this county would be as great as if the trading area were to be doubled."

In a question and answer session following his main talk, Marion lashed out at "lawyers who run farms for someone else" and others who "mine" the rich Ohio farmland instead of farming it.

**Productivity Down**  
Marion said farmland in Fayette County should be producing as much as "80 to 100 bushels of corn

an acre." It was brought out at the meeting that the corn yield is slightly over 60 bushels an acre.

The speaker said: "More wealth is produced annually in Ohio than in any other area of similar size on the face of the earth."

But he emphasized that much of this wealth was "going down the river."

To illustrate, the speaker said that every minute enough topsoil is washed by New Orleans in the Mississippi river to cover 40 acres of land seven feet deep.

(Please turn to Page Two)

### Thousands Are Still Homeless As Floods Menace New Areas

(By The Associated Press)  
Floods menaced new areas in the south and the Pacific northwest today but they showed signs of easing at danger points in the Midwest.

More than 20,000 persons are temporarily homeless by the floods in the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys.

Rising floodwaters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries brought new trouble in Arkansas and Tennessee. But the big river appeared surging to a crest upstream from Charleston, Mo., at the edge of the threatened Birds Point-New Madrid floodway.

The biting cold which had gripped wide sections of the country moderated today but there were some sub-zero readings. The cold moved into the northeastern part of the country and the mercury dropped to 11 below zero at Caribou, Me. But it was colder in International Falls, Minn., 24 below.

Temperatures also were climbing in the Pacific ending a week of severe cold. The weather has been blamed for 17 deaths in the area since last Friday's blizzard.

The mercury was expected to climb to near normal marks over much of the cold belt which covered the plains states, the northern and central Rockies and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Skies generally were clear over most of the country. There were snow flurries in Michigan and light snow in northern Montana and North Idaho.

Army engineers patrolled a stretch of 158 miles long on the west bank of the Mississippi from Missouri to the north of the St. Francis, near Helena, Ark. no serious flood threat appeared on

the lower Mississippi, district engineers at New Orleans reported.

There were hopes that the crisis in the Ohio River Valley might pass if clear, cold weather continues over the weekend.

Army engineers watched the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill., one of the danger points. It was expected to crest at 55.5 feet. Army engineers have said if the waters stay below 57 feet the 212-square mile floodway will not be flooded. Some 11,400 residents of the floodway already have left their homes after engineers warned it might be necessary to open the front-line levee near Charleston and flood the area.

Rain fell in parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho heightening dangers of floods to lowland residents.

**Veritable Junk Pile Is Found In Crocodile After Operation**

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20—(AP)—If Cleopatra just could talk—she'd wreck you with stories about her operation.

But Cleopatra is a 600-pound Nile River crocodile so she isn't saying much.

In fact she's still a bit lethargic from the anesthetic given her. But that operation produced six pop bottles, some of them broken; 38 rocks, some of them as big as baseballs; several marbles; a rifle shell and a china elephant.

The elephant wasn't the pink kind so Cleopatra apparently has been behaving herself except for swallowing the bottles.

Cleopatra is one of the animals at the Cincinnati Zoo and, seriously, the operation performed on her yesterday was one of the most unusual in wild animal history.

Some weeks ago zoo attendants figured Cleopatra has swallowed a pop bottle. Attendants said a crocodile's digestive tract is very small so they doubted if she could digest the bottle. Cleo began losing her appetite so an operation was deemed necessary.

For three days they've been giving Cleo drugs to subdue her. Yesterday six husky men were pressed into service to help hold the crocodile to the "operating table."

Cleopatra got her first "get well" card today. Gayle and David Pleiman, Cincinnati, sent the token of good will.

Several electric heaters were set up near the crocodile to speed her recuperation.

### Angry Miners Ignore Plea To Return to Work

Lewis Is Summoned To Two Ohio Courts For Damage Suits

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20—(AP)—Thousands of angry soft coal miners are refusing to go back to work Monday on a three-day work week.

Large groups of diggers in West Virginia and Pennsylvania are leading the fight to stay home. They are among 90,000 United Mine Workers in seven states who ignored John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to the pits last Monday.

A new blow hit miners' budgets as 12 company stores of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company shut off credit to strikers.

Last week further credit was refused by U. S. Steel Corporation's Union Supply Company in 105 company stores.

Tension is mounting hourly in the coal fields. Miners were openly rebellious at meetings in West Virginia and Pennsylvania yesterday. They shouted down leaders who urged they obey Lewis.

One UMW leader in Pennsylvania hurried to his auto after a meeting broke up in wild disorder. He was surrounded by several officials as more than 2,000 miners milled about.

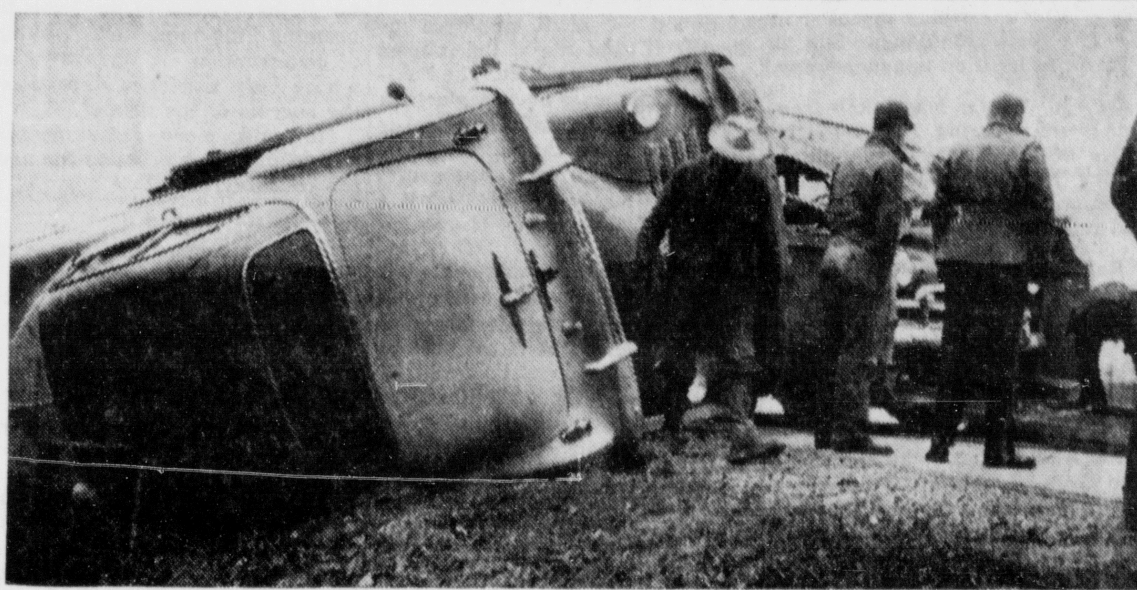
A coal hungry nation is watching the titanic struggle between Lewis and the coal operators who are refusing to bow to his demands. He wants a 95-cent-a-day increase for his miners now making a basic wage of \$14.05. And he wants the royalty payments to his welfare and pension fund increased from 20 to 35 cents a ton.

**LEWIS SUED IN OHIO**

VAN WERT, Jan. 20—(AP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Union has been summoned to appear in two Ohio courts within 30 days in connection with damage suits seeking nearly \$9,000,000.

Lewis was personally served with the court papers last night in his compartment on the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Commander."

The damages were asked by coal



ONLOOKERS CROWD AROUND HAUL-AWAY, reportedly forced off the CCC Highway about four miles southwest of Washington C. H. about 11:30 A. M. Thursday. A new 1950 two-door deluxe Chevrolet car which fell from the top tier of the haul-away is shown lying in the ditch. On the other side of it is a new pick-up truck which was toppled into the ditch also. The driver, Stephen Krauser of Cincinnati, told Sheriff Orland Hays that a big red tractor and trailer crowded him off the highway and failed to stop. Sheriff Hays radioed ahead in an attempt to halt the tractor to no avail. (Record-Herald Photo)

### 'Big Inch' Gas Line Blows Up In East Ohio---Fire Follows

CALDWELL, Jan. 20—(AP)—The "big inch" gas pipeline exploded early today, shot flames 500 feet into the air and burned black 60 acres of surrounding farm land.

No one was injured. The blast awakened nearly all the 1800 residents of this eastern Ohio community.

Service was restored by by-passing the break.

"I thought the whole town of Sarahsville was on fire," said Clarence Estadt, co-owner of the Caldwell Journal. Sarahsville is about three miles east of the scene.

The flames were visible to an airline pilot over Pittsburgh, 100 miles away.

Cecil Wilson, editor of the Noble County Leader, declared: "The heat was so terrific I couldn't get within a quarter mile of the fire."

The explosion in the 20-inch steel pipe, buried 10 feet underground, occurred about 3:10 A. M. (EST) on a hillside, 5 miles north of Caldwell. The fire was out by 6 A. M.

**Big Hole Blasted**  
But the blast ripped out 150 feet of the line, excavated a hole 30 feet wide and 60 feet long, hurled pieces of steel 75 yards, and set fire to a farm house and five outbuildings.

The buildings, on a deserted farm owned by Carl Elliott, were destroyed. Trees were burned and fields were seared, as if with a blowtorch.

The Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, which operates the "big inch," also has two other lines within 50 feet of it. One is 26 inches in diameter; the other 24 inches. But they were not disturbed.

The line carries natural gas from Texas to midwestern and eastern communities, with its terminus in Linden, N. H.

Company employees closed valves east and west of the explosion site and by-passed it with other lines. One valve is at Summerfield, 11 miles east of Caldwell. The other is near Gaysport, 20 miles west.

The cause of the explosion could

not be determined immediately. The "big inch" carries 488,000,000 cubic feet of gas past the spot every 24 hours. It is under a pressure of 750 pounds per square inch.

There also was no immediate estimate of the damage. Workmen began repairs at 7:45 A. M.

The blast threw hunks of steel and dirt 75 yards. One piece of steel was 33 feet long and weighed about 800 pounds.

Another explosion occurred in the "big inch" on May 6, 1949, only four miles west of the scene of today's blast.

Pipeline workers closed shut-off valves on either side of the break, and it took about an hour for the gas between the valves to become exhausted, patrolmen said.

The pipeline carries natural gas

from Texas fields to mid-western and eastern areas.

Capt. Ray Miles of Glasgow, Mo., pilot of a TWA airliner bound from Newark, N. J., to Kansas City, reported he saw the flames from the pipe as soon as he took off from the Pittsburgh Airport—about 100 miles away. The flames still were visible 4,000 feet over Columbus, he reported.

Other TWA pilots estimated the flames spurted 500 feet into the air at one time.

Fire department equipment from Caldwell and Cambridge was on the scene, protecting about three other farm dwellings in the vicinity of the break.

Cause of the explosion and extent of property damage were not determined immediately.

**CROSSES FAYETTE COUNTY**

The "big inch" is one of three gas pipelines which cross Fayette County about five miles north of Washington C. H.

Two of the pipelines—the "big inch" and the "little inch"—were laid during the war to carry vital oil to the eastern seaboard. After the war they were converted to carry natural gas from the east Texas fields to domestic and industrial users in the midwest and east.

The third pipeline was laid across the county last year, but is being used only partially—construction of part of the line has not yet been completed.

There has been well-founded talk of a fourth pipeline being laid parallel to the present three in the near future, but no definite announcement of plans has been made yet.

### Color Television Made by Amateur

ROSELLE, N. J., Jan. 20—(AP)—A 27-year-old electrician tossed together \$4.30 worth of parts and took a peek at colored television.

The feat made him what broadcasters list as the only private person in the country watching color television today.

Forrest W. Killy says it's easy. He assembled an old electric motor, two slats of wood and some colored cellophane.

Startled officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on whose color TV principles Killy based his adapter, said they were amazed at "the utter simplicity" of his device.

### Worker Electrocuted While on Wet Platform

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20—(AP)—Joseph Kruger, 60, was electrocuted yesterday while repairing a bearing cleaning machine at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. here. He was a maintenance man for the firm. Officials said he was standing on a wet, steel platform when the metal rail was turning with an electric overhead hoist came into contact with the hoist motor.

### Science Is Used As FBI Studies Meager Clues

Suspect Cleared In Florida -- All Travel Watched

BOSTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—Top-flight investigators commanded by the nation's crime chief streamlined their hunt today for Boston's million dollar desperadoes.

Under orders from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who took control yesterday, experts involved in the investigation co-ordinated activities. They considered the possibility of setting up a central office to sift clues.

Directives from Hoover's office criss-crossed the nation to FBI branches in key cities in the hunt for nine bandits who seized a million dollars in cash and a half million in checks at the Brink's Armored Transportation Company garage Tuesday night.

Local FBI agents were assigned today to a co-ordination session at the office of Attorney General Francis E. Kelly. Crack state, local and private detectives also attended the meeting.

As the manhunt entered its third day, investigators clung to only a few thin leads.

**Suspect Cleared**

The seizure of a New Jersey convict with \$1,762 dollars on his person in Miami, Fla., yesterday as a possible suspect was knocked down by local police.

Boston Deputy Supt. John F. Daly said, after talking with Miami police, that the man apparently had no connection with the Boston holdup.

The man, identified as Arthur Longano, 51, of Englewood, N. J., was picked up by detectives who flagged down the streamliner Miami as it entered the northeast 29th Street yards.

The FBI automatically enlisted banks and business establishments the aid of millions of civilians, last night by publishing serial numbers of 24,050 bills totaling \$98,900 of the \$1,000,000 taken in the robbery.

Authorities pointed out that similar publication has cracked some other cases.

**Similar Possibilities**

Hopeful leads were listed by police as:

1--Two canvas money bags, marked "Federal Reserve Bank of Boston," picked up in Massachusetts towns not far from the scene of the robbery. A third, found in Providence, R. I., was ruled out as not of the type stolen.

2--A visored chauffeur's cap, now under chemical analysis at FBI headquarters in Washington. It was found in the raided garage.

3--The cord and tape used by the bandits in trussing and gagging five cashiers and guards in the Brink vault.

One of the money bags was found in Saugus and the other in nearby Peabody, within 15 miles of the raided garage.

**Two More Bags**

Two more money bags--the fifth picked up since the robbery--were found in Milton early today. Police said one bore the wording "Property of and Should be Returned to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York." The other bore no lettering.

Boston police said they would pick them up as possible clues in the Boston holdup. They were found in a driveway by two Milton policemen.

The bag found in Saugus was wrapped in a Boston newspaper printed on the day of the crime. Both bags had serial numbers but reserve bank officials described these as requisition order numbers of which no record is kept.

For that reason, they said, there is no way of determining if they were stolen. Police hope, however, of finding some means of making a determination.

**Boats Watched, Too**

Police concentrated on a search of boats along the New England (Please Turn To Page Two)

### Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A bursting electric light bulb started a fire at Celina Wednesday which destroyed five airplanes valued at \$20,500.

When I read the account of how the exploding light bulb had set fire to a pan of gasoline and the flames made to spread rapidly, I recalled how a bursting light bulb here on December 30, 1911, caused a \$500,000 fire.

I refer to the conflagration which started in the basement of the Stutson store in the Masonic Temple building. It wiped out practically the entire half block from Court Street to East Street extending back to the alley in the rear of the Masonic Temple.

The big fire started from a broken electric light bulb, which had dropped from a shelf to the basement floor in a room, where a large supply of baled cotton was stored.

The red-hot wires set fire to some of the baled cotton. The fire was discovered immediately and employees extinguished it or thought they had done so. This was about 4:30 P. M. Dec. 30, 1911.

I was in the basement and looked over the scene of the miniature fire a half hour after it occurred. There was no smoke at that time, but there was an odor of burning cotton, presumably coming from the charred cotton, which had been on fire.

At 8 P. M. the fire bell sounded. I was in the old Herald office on the second floor of the McLean building on Court Street at the time. I went immediately to the Stutson Store. The fire department was at the scene.

Fire had again broken out in the cotton room in the Stutson Store basement where, apparently, it had been smoldering since that afternoon.

Many of you folks know the remainder of the story, how the fire finally resisted all attempts to control it; how it broke through the floor of the Stutson Store, wiped out the building then spread in all directions.

And it all started from a broken electric light bulb.

### It Ain't Funny To the Clowns

BOSTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—The nation-wide hunt for Boston's million-dollar bandits may force the touring Kokomo Clowns, a New York circus basketball team, to buy a new car.

The Clowns reported they were stopped by police seven times yesterday while driving 100 miles from Brockton to Springfield in their big black Cadillac sedan.

The gunmen who held up Brink's Inc., in Boston Tuesday night are believed to have escaped in a large Cadillac sedan.

But to make matters worse for the Clowns, police found rubber face masks and toy guns in their car and insisted on searching their bags. The gunmen wore funny-face masks.

Real Life Version of Hillbilly Song

### This Makes Andon His Own Grandpa

MARIETTA, Jan. 20—(AP)—If the old twister on "how old is Anne?" ever got your goat, bear with us a moment on this one.

Seven pure-white Saanen kids were born within an hour's time last week at Berghof, the farm home of Marietta College philosophy Professor Fritz Marti.

Arrival of the new kids wasn't extraordinary—but their parentage was enough to confuse even the most expert of those fellows who chase down your family tree.

Gsteigeri, a female goat named after a Swiss village near Prof. Marti's native home, gave birth to triplets. A few minutes later, Gstaaderi, named after another Swiss

village, mothered twins. Two other mothers, unnamed, bore one kid each.

The father of the triplets, Andon by name, was also the sire of the twins.

That wasn't confusing to the Martis, who keep pretty close track of their goats, but the rest of the story was.

It seems Gsteigeri, the triplet's mother, was also the mother of Gstaaderi, the mother of twins. And Gstaaderi happened to be the mother of Andon, who, remember, fathered both the triplets and the twins.

Now, says Prof. Marti, who brought nine goats to Marietta in

1946, that would make Andon, the grandson of Gsteigeri, the grandfather of Gstaaderi's kids. Instead, he's their father. It would make him the husband of his grandmother and the father of his mother, if you're still with us.

Gsteigeri's kids, theoretically brothers and sisters of Gstaaderi, are instead her cousins, or maybe her aunts and uncles. On the same basis, Gsteigeri and Gstaaderi should be sisters, but are not, since Gstaaderi is Gsteigeri's daughter.

Andon—the old goat—also ends up being his mother's husband, his children's father and grandfather at the same time, his own grandpa, and—

You take it from there.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OF THE WEEK

• Safe-Cracking the Closed Mind •

By ROY L. SMITH

It would be a serious mistake to assume that the world in which the Christian Church was born was not a religious world. As a matter of fact it was a very religious world.

It would also be a very serious mistake to assume that the Jews of Jesus' day were not a godly people. They were, without question, the most reverent, devout, and chaste nation of all antiquity. They had achieved a standard of morality that was altogether unique in that ancient day. The Torah, or "Law," had produced a life that was way and above anything else the world knew about.

The Jews Were Missionaries

The religious confusion which prevailed throughout the ancient world as a result of the breakup of the religions of the nations that had been destroyed by Rome, was highlighted here and there by a few choice spirits who determinedly sought religious certainty. High minded and really noble souls were to be found in all parts of the world—men and women who instinctively sought something better than paganism could offer.

Such persons were easily interested in the exalted monotheism of the Jews. The chaste family life which prevailed among the people of Israel could not fail to commend itself to honorable men everywhere. As a consequence the Jews, with their aggressive missionary zeal, were making many converts. Their success in this regard was so conspicuous that they actually built a synagogue in Jerusalem for the convenience of these non-Hebrew converts.

The Concept of Religion

The weakness of the Jewish religion of that ancient day appeared in the fact that it was incapable of making room for a new idea.

Jesus and the early Christians were damned because they were determined to expand the status quo. On the question of the Sabbath, for instance, there was a stern and rigid opinion which was held by all the orthodox. When Jesus undertook to expand the concept of the Sabbath day he drew down upon his head the wrath of the religious. When the Christians declared that they followed the mind and the leadership of Jesus they drew down upon their heads the wrath of the orthodox.

Martyred for Their Thinking  
Thomas Brooks Fletcher, a popular lecturer of a generation ago, used to say: "Some men are martyred for what they think, and others are martyred by what they think."

The Sunday School Lesson for January 22: "The First Christian Martyr," Acts 6:1-8:4.

The first Christian martyr was a heroic young man who dared to believe in great spiritual principles and live as if they were true. In all the charges that were leveled against him no question was ever raised as to the beauty of the life he lived, of the purity of the thoughts he was thinking, or the charity of his mind. Nothing is more pathetic than the sight of a sweet spirit who has been pilloried by those who do not agree with his logic or his reasoning. It is a notable fact that the vast majority of the martyrs who have been done to death because of their "heresies" were very excellent neighbors. They were the embodiment of kindness, the incarnation of unselfishness, and the personification of humility. When the world begins to measure men by their spirit instead of their theology, it will have made a considerable gain in the area of goodwill and brotherhood.

False Witnesses

It is a fact of common experience that evil is always able to bribe witnesses and induce them to testify against the truth.

A great deal of false witnessing is going on today in a disguised form. One group of religious men may attempt to discredit another group of equally religious and honest men by pasting discreditable labels on them. As if to label a man is to find him guilty of falsehood or heresy!

The martyr Stephen was the first, but unfortunately not the last, martyr to be done to death by those who feared to face new facts or to offer hospitality to new truth.

Happily enough, however, the growth of the church began with the first martyr, and there has never been an age of martyrdom that has not been paralleled by unusual growth on the part of the Christian Church.

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Church Announcements

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

North and Market Streets  
Rev. Allan M. Peterson, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Sunday school with classes for all ages; Mr. Wm. A. Lovell, Supt.

Special program for the Mills Gardner Memorial Bible Class.

10:30—Special Dedication Day service. Dr. George B. Parkin, district superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Methodist Church, will preach the dedication day sermon.

The sanctuary choir, directed by Mr. William E. Clapp, will sing, "Open Our Eyes," and "With A Voice of Singing."

Miss Marian Christopher will preside at the organ.

Children's church in Youth Center, in charge of Miss Bowman. Nursery during worship will be conducted in the kindergarten room.

2 to 5 P. M.—Open House. The public is invited to visit the new Youth Center and Fellowship Hall and other improvements made during the past seven months. 6:30 P. M.—Combined Youth Fellowship will meet to see the film, "Stephen, The First Martyr."

Monday, Jan. 23—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, Jan. 25—A congregational fellowship (covered-dish) dinner, in Fellowship Hall, at 6:15 P. M. Rev. and Mrs. Karl Alexander and Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson will be guests.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M.

Friday, Jan. 27—Regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Stenler, 436 E. Market Street, at 2:30 P. M.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. North and Temple Streets  
C. B. Tigner, Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible school. O. E. Spangler, Supt. Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Communion service and morning worship. Anthem by the choir. Sermon by the minister. Subject, "Eight Rules For Living." This is first of a series from the Sermon on the Mount.

2:30 P. M.—Youth Rally at Grape Grove. William Ransford, missionary to Central Africa, will be speaker.

6:30 P. M.—Senior CE group meets. Lecture Room. Subject: "Believe In The Holy Spirit." C. B. Tigner, leader.

8:30 P. M.—Intermediate Junior CE meets in the Primary Room, under adult sponsor.

7:30 P. M.—Evening preaching service and communion. Sermon by the pastor, "Persecution—Its Result." This is fourth in series on church history.

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Teachers meeting. All teachers, assistants and elders should attend.

Tuesday, Senior CE group meets in social room for business meeting and followed by "hard times" social. Hosts are Christine Switzer and Alice Davis.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week time, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week service, with Sarah Holdsworth leader of devotionals, followed by study, led by the minister, C. B. Tigner.

Thursday—The choir meets for rehearsal at 7:30 P. M. Christine Switzer, director.

Friday, Fellowship Supper at 6:30 P. M. Covered dish supper, followed by an unusual program.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor  
Fruitdale

9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Fred Fox, Supt.

10 A. M.—worship.

11 A. M.—Sunday School.

11 A. M.—Worship.

7:30 P. M.—Thursday—Mid-week service.

Lattaville

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

Orville Hurless, Supt.

7:30 P. M.—Evening worship; service.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Allan M. Peterson, Pastor

January 22, 1950, Third Sunday after Epiphany.

9:45 A. M.—Sabbath School, Arthur Engle, Supt.

6:30 Young People meet at church.

7:30 P. M.—Worship.

Sermon "Enough—And on Time."

Tuesday, Jan. 25—8 P. M.—A service of preparation for communion.

Sunday, Jan. 29. The pastor will preach on "The Vital Process."

Thursday, Jan. 26—7:30 P. M.—Installation of Rev. Harold Braden as

pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington C. H., at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mid-week Bible Study Class begins Feb. 2 and continues for four weeks. Enrollment blanks must be in this Sunday.

Confirmation Class for boys and girls begins about Jan. 28 and continues until April 2.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sunday morning, Jan. 29.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

142 South Fayette Street  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school

11 A. M.—Sunday service

Sunday, January 22

Subject: "Truth"

7:30 P. M.—Wednesday meetings

In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 P. M.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

512 Broadway  
Cecil A. Pader, Pastor

Agnes Newman, Supt.

Sabbath School Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

Devotional Service, 3 P. M.

Sermon subject: "Religious Liberty." Prayer meeting Tues., 7:30 P. M.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

J. N. Surickland, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school

Ulric Acton, Supt.

7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

Spring drive

Sunday school 10 A. M.

Lewis "Arrist" Supt.

11 A. M.—Worship service.

South senior Methodist.

9:30 A. M.—Worship service.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.

Charles Lutz, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Gregg Street

Rev. Russell Knisley, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

Preaching, 10:45 A. M.

Evening service, 7:30 P. M.

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Guy E. Tucker, Pastor

Bloomington

Walter McGirr, Superintendent

10 A. M.—Sunday school

11 A. M.—Church service.

Monday, 4 P. M.—Boy Scouts

Thursday 4 P. M.—Cub Scouts

Thursday evening, regular meeting of the Friendship Circle Class.

10 A. M.—Sunday school

Wilbur Snapp, superintendent

7:30 P. M.—Revival service; flower service.

Revival services will continue each evening at 7:30 P. M.

9:30 A. M.—Church service

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school

J. O. Wilson, superintendent

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and praise service.

Union Chapel (Vatesville)

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School

William Looker, Superintendent

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Lewis and Rawling Streets

Allan M. Peterson, Pastor

January 22, 1950, Third Sunday after Epiphany

9:30 A. M.—Sabbath school.

Norman Armbrust, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—worship service.

Sermon "Enough—And on Time."

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7 P. M.—Choir practice at the church.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:30 P. M.—Installation of Rev. Harold Braden as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington C. H., at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mid-week Bible Study Class begins Feb. 8 and continues for four weeks. Enrollment blanks must be in this Sunday.

Confirmation class for boys and girls begins Jan. 28 and continues until April 2.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered Sunday morning, Feb. 5.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets

Harold J. Braden, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Sabbath School. Mr. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30 A. M. Holy communion.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Rankin Paul, will sing the anthem "How Long Will Thou Forget Me, O Lord." Mrs. Marian Gage at the organ.

10:30 A. M.—Junior Church in the church basement.

Pioneers meet Monday at 3:30 in church house.

Wednesday, 7:30—Groups 4 and 5 of

the Guild will meet at the church house.

Thursday, 7:30—Presbytery of Columbus will meet to install Rev. Harold J. Braden. Members and friends are invited.

Following installation, a reception will be held in the church parlors for Rev. Braden and family.

Saturday, 8 P. M.—Choir practice.

CHURCH OF GOD

Harrison and Newberry Streets

E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor

Church school—9:15 A. M.

Morning worship—9:30 A. M.

Children's Hour 5:30 P. M.

Youth Fellowship—4:30 P. M.

Evening service 7:30 P. M.

Weekly Activities

Tues. Y.P. prayer and—7:30 P. M.

Wed. general prayer service 8 P. M.

Y.P. Goodwill Club—8 P. M.

Thurs. missionary service 8 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North Streets

Francis T. McCarty, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Sunday school (Robert Browning, Supt.)

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and sermon, "Life's Supreme Tragedy."

10:30 A. M., a nursery for small children is held during morning worship.

6 P. M.—Junior High Fellowship.

6:30 P. M., Senior High Fellowship.

Meet at Marilyn and Majorie Parks' home on South Fayette Street.

7:30 P. M.—Evening worship; "The Burden-Bearer," will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

Monday, 7:00 P. M., Boy Scouts.

Troop 152

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—The mid-week service for prayer and Bible study.

Thursday, 6:30 P. M., The Junior Church.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., The Senior choir.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

D. J. Macdonald, Rector

Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress

January 22, 1950, Third Sunday after Epiphany.

Morning prayer and sermon—10:30 A. M.

Sermon "The Manifestation of Christ." Anthem, "Puer Nobis," by Michael Praetorius.

Church School with St. Christina's Guild—10:30 A. M.

Anniversary of conversion of St. Paul will be observed Jan. 25, with celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 A. M.

Because of the annual parish meeting being held Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 P. M., the usual monthly choral evensong will be held Feb. 5, and instead of a sermon, there will be a brief address and singing of hymns in order that the congregation may learn more of the unfamiliar hymns.

BUDGET LOWER

XENIA—The Greene County Commissioners have lopped off \$72,000 from last year's budget in making up the one for the current year.

Best-Known

home remedy to relieve

miserable of child's cold

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Haver's

Stomach

Remedy

Recommended for the

treatment of various forms of

stomach trouble and attendant

ills, such as fermentation of

food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn,

bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get it At

Haver's

Drug Store

Pipe Has Arrived To Complete Line

Sufficient pipe has arrived at the railroad siding in Corwin, to complete the 26-inch pipeline to Station 16, at Red Lion in Warren County. Work of laying the additional pipe will be continued as soon as the 23-mile string is completed.

At the present time the Associated Pipe Line Contractors, Inc., has about 15 miles of pipe to lay before completing the 23 inch connection in this part of Ohio. Some 25 miles remains to be laid in Somerset County, before the 26-inch main is finished in Ohio.

Work of laying the pipe has been completed in Clinton County. Additional pipe will be laid in Warren County.

Paralyzed Veteran Given Big Boost

AKRON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The future looks much brighter for George W. Sweeney, 29, a war veteran paralyzed from the waist down.

Thursday, the Veterans Administration decided his disability was service connected. So, instead of drawing \$60 a month, he gets:

A total disability pension of \$395 a month, some \$4,000 in back pension money, a \$1,600 automobile specially designed for handicapped

COLDS

To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get Sal-Fayne. Ask druggists now. Have on hand

SAL-FAYNE

Public Sale

MAIN STREET, JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO

Saturday, January 21

1:00 P. M.

Consisting of groceries; some equipment; American meat slicer, almost new, used 3 months; one square meat block; size 30x35; one meat cleaver; one hand cube steak machine, knives; one fish case; two counters; one gas range stove; one 2 burner gas hot plate; many more items not listed.

MARVIN BROWN

Asa Fannin, Auctioneer

Willis Ray, Clerk

REVIVAL

Gregg Street Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Beginning January 22 at 7:30 Each Evening



## Let's Try Practicing What We Preach

Here in Fayette County maybe we could try to practice what a lot of us are preaching.

Most people complain about waste in too much government, its lack of efficiency and expenditure of too much money for what is accomplished. They probably are right.

Perhaps we have a chance to do something in a small way that would point in the same general direction toward a solution of some problems in our own local affairs.

Surely it is becoming apparent to most people that there are too many health, welfare and relief organizations in Fayette County to accomplish the most practical good with a minimum of effort and expense.

We are reliably informed that there are more than two dozen such organizations and committees in the city and county. Some of these could combine their work to excellent advantage. A few of these agencies are officially set up by law; many are voluntary. Most of them are trying to do various forms of work part of which means duplication and overlapping effort.

All of these groups have fine purposes and good intentions behind their efforts. All of them mean well and are seeking to really help somebody or something. Some have achieved really worthwhile accomplishments but there should be some method of simplifying the many procedures attempted to bring about better over-all results. Too many people are becoming confused about what is being done or attempted.

Not only Washington C. H. and other parts of Fayette County are so affected; this condition is found in most localities over the state and nation.

Maybe here in Fayette County we could work out a plan which could attain the same general program, or even a more effective one, on which so many different groups are working, by more concentration of effort. Such a plan easily might prove a good example for other localities afflicted with the same burden.

It is not hard to conceive of the idea that so many different groups might even, at times, be working at cross purposes.

Most anyone would rather do some really good work on one committee or organization, than be called to help three or four different groups whose efforts are scattered and spasmodic.

Certainly it seems reasonable that if all these different organizations, committees and groups could get together and agree upon one clearing house committee or some executive coordinator, there probably would be less waste motion and less time lost in setting up new organizations to do something for which there already is existing an adequate set-up to answer the purpose.

The Community Chest, here and in other communities, was organized to attempt to solve part of this difficulty. Maybe we can go a step further and carry out the same idea along broader lines within our limited territory, a plan with purpose other than fund raising, without interfering with fund raising where necessary.

Anyway it is an idea to consider and maybe we can do something about it.

### Checking the Road

Seasoned automobile drivers learn to test the grip of their tires on the road, in acceleration and braking, whenever they start out in weather which might make the road slippery. They make a new test whenever a different type of road surface is encountered, and whenever conditions appear to change. These drivers then know how fast they can drive, what they can expect their cars to do if there is need to stop or turn suddenly.

It is surprising how many others overlook this test, and discover that the road is slippery only when a skid has begun, perhaps ending in a crash.

The importance of the old two-plus-two problem rises to added significance with each income tax season.

## Laff-A-Day



"This picture doesn't need a plot!"

## Diet and Health 'Shock Absorbers' Provided in Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A STUMBLE or fall while carrying a heavy weight is quite likely to result in rupture or displacement of one of the little disks which act as cushions between the bones of the spine. Made of cartilage, these disks are as springy as live rubber and ideally suited to their job of absorbing shocks which the spine itself would otherwise have to take.

Any accident which puts a sudden, extra weight on the spine is apt to throw one of these cushions out of its normal position.

### Rupture of Disk

Symptoms produced by a rupture of the disk or a protrusion of the disk start with pain in the lower back, usually off to one side of the mid-line. The patient often is able to continue his work for the remainder of the day on which the injury occurs. However, the next morning the pain may be so severe that he cannot get out of bed.

As a rule the pain remains limited to the back for a short period of time, that is, for a few days or weeks. It then begins to travel down the back part of the leg. These symptoms occur only when the trouble is in the lower part of the spine, site of the great majority of such injuries.

### Disk Injury

If the disk injury is in the upper part of the spine, the symptoms will be different, since here

they affect structures higher up in the body.

A disk injury in the neck region may cause pain in the arms or shoulders. As the condition continues, there may be other symptoms, such as prickling sensations, numbness and tingling, and the pain in the back suddenly becomes worse.

X-ray examination is frequently helpful in making the diagnosis.

Insofar as treatment of the disorder is concerned, the patient should avoid any heavy lifting and should sleep on a stiff mattress, or sometimes with a board under the mattress. A soft or sagging mattress allows the spine to buckle forward during sleep and will make the difficulty worse.

If the symptoms continue and become more severe, operation is usually required.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Please advise me as to the reason for constant perspiring of the hands.

Answer: Excessive perspiration of the hands may be due to nervousness. There are certain abnormal conditions which possibly will tend to make sweating more profuse. This includes all chronic infections, such as tuberculosis, or low-grade infections in the sinuses, in the teeth, or tonsils. Hyperthyroidism is also a cause for excessive perspiration.

You should consult your physician for examination in order to learn what condition is present.

## Luckman Resigns From Lever Bros.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(AP)—Charles Luckman has resigned as president of Lever Brothers Company, makers of Lux soap and Rinso, because he couldn't see eye-to-eye with the British and

American company.

Financial and business circles were somewhat surprised yesterday when it was announced that Luckman, 40-year-old "wonder boy" of American business, had quit because of a policy disagreement with the foreign parent companies.

The nature of the disagreement was not revealed.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, we will hold a complete closing out sale of all our livestock, farm equipment and feed on the White Oak Pike, 1 mile east of Bloomingburg, 1 mile north of 3-C highway, 7 mile northeast of Washington C. H., Ohio.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

11:30 A. M.

3—COWS—3

One Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; one Guernsey cow, 4 years old; one Jersey heifer, 1 year old. All cows TB and Bang tested and rebred to registered bull.

35—HOGS—35

7 registered Poland China sows, to start farrowing 7th day of February; 3 registered Poland China gilts, to start farrowing the middle of February; 24 good thrifty shoats. Payers furnished with sows and gilts if desired. 1 registered Poland China boar, 1½ years old. (An excellent opportunity to get some of the best in Poland China breeding.)

16—REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE SHEEP—16

5 yearling ewes; 5 - 2 year old ewes; 5 solid mouth ewes; all ewes to start lambing the 28th day of January; 1 - 1½ year old ram. (Payers furnished if desired.)

30—YEARLING WHITE ROCK HENS—30

### FARM EQUIPMENT

1946 VAC Case tractor on good rubber, with power lift cultivators and breaking plows, in A-1 condition; 1 - 7 ft. John Deere disc; 1 New Woods Bros. corn picker, (only picked 60 acres of corn); 1 - 4 ft. International combine, good condition; 1 Black Hawk tractor corn planter; 1 rubber tired wagon, (with new bed); 2 double hog houses; 2 single hog boxes; 1 self feeder; 1 winter hog fountain; mineral feeder; hog oiler; 1 lot of hog hufles; 1 road drag and many other useful articles. One Stock Trailer, with racks, on new rubber.

### FEED

300 bu. good corn, more or less; 100 bales of good oats hay; 100 bu. oats, more or less.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TERMS - CASH

DON J. SOLLARS & SON

Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

County schools lose ten full school days in weather that caused largest statewide disruption in history; county assured it would not lose \$4,500 in school funds.

Fayette Grange contributes \$37 to March of Dimes drive.

Many indorsed here for jobs under new state Democratic administration.

### Ten Years Ago

Mercury drops to below zero here once more when another cold-wave sweeps into Ohio.

Walter Sollars, Fayette County treasurer of Ohio Farm Bureau, elected member of the board of Producers' Livestock Marketing Credit Association at annual meeting in Columbus.

Two Jeffersonville boys at CCC camp at Caldwell, Idaho, are Ralph Barlett and Gerald Lee Augustus.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Cold wave gripping country

generally eases up a few degrees in Fayette County.

Former Ellsworth land near London now stocked with 400 hogs and 238 calves.

Tommy Rogers slated for coach at Denison University.

### Twenty Years Ago

Judge Pope Gregg resigns due to ill health.

James C. Dunn, 81, dies at his home on North North Street.

Sixteen-year-old youth accused of writing Sabinian threat letters.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Farm Bureau Male Quartette—Frank M. Rothrock, J. W. Kessler, Harry Sijcott and Herbert Cock-erill—proving popular entertainers.

Following inspection of health officials, two dug wells at county infirmary have been ordered closed.

Hodson and Cherry Hill hospitals open for emergency cases.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What are Rogation Days in the Christian church calendar?
2. Who is Serge Prokofieff?
3. Who wrote the Three Musketeers?
4. What word means to spend the winter in a torpid state?
5. What would you call the container in which an archer carries his arrows?

### Watch Your Language

PALPITATE —(PAL-pi-tate) verb; to beat rapidly and strongly; to flutter. Origin: Latin—Palpitare, Palpitatum.

### Your Future

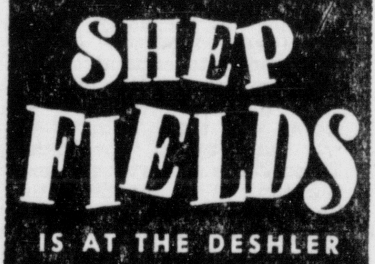
The time suggests progressive lines generally. In your next year conserve resources and all will be well. Look for energy, inventiveness and fondness for learning in the child who is born on this date.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. The three days before the Lord's Ascension Day, observed as days of special supplication.
2. Contemporary Russian composer.
3. Alexander Dumas the Elder.
4. Hibernian.
5. A quiver.

### Speed Flier Killed

CHIPLEY, Fla., Jan. 20—(AP)—Johnny Mann, California flier who claimed a non-stop distance record for light planes last week from Van Nuys, Calif., to Jacksonville, was killed with another Californian in a plane crash near here last night.



SHEP FIELDS IS AT THE DESHLER

## Order Your Seed Now!

Take Advantage of Our Early Bookings

Red Clover 99% Pure

Ladino  
Lespedeza  
Alfalfa  
Birds Foot Tre Foil

Orchard Grass  
Brome Grass  
Reed Canary Grass  
Ky. 31 Fescue

Salisbury Elevator

Phone 66248

Jeffersonville

## CLUB RIO

Presents:

Something New - - -

In Entertainment

But Good!

— WALLY MORRIS —

(In Pantomime)

Direct from a long engagement in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan. Wally is one of the world's best impersonators, and we assure you that he will meet the approval of every one who enjoys high class entertainment.

See and Hear Him Tonight  
and Every Night!

(During His Two Weeks Engagement With Us)

CLUB RIO

Upstairs 203 E. Court

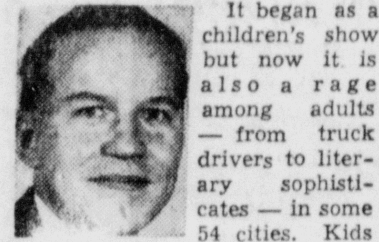
Washington C. H.

## Fran, the Queen of Puppet Land

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, —(P)— The Alice in Wonderland of our times is a former Iowa schoolteacher named Fran Allison.

She is the human star of an NBC-TV puppet show called "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," and it has rater taken the television world by storm.



Hal Boyle from 8 to 10 have schoolboy crushes on Fran.

She jokes and sings with the two major puppets — Kukla, a red-nosed, balding, good-hearted little worry wart, and Ollie, a one-toothed sentimental dragon who wants to be a big shot.

Other puppets include Beulah Witch, Ophelia Ooglepuss, a retired opera singer and Clara Coo Coo, a flighty cuckoo who used to be timekeeper in Santa

Claus' North Pole factory but flew to Chicago and developed a southern accent.

Unseen behind the small stage is the puppet manipulator, Burr Tillstrom, a 32-year-old genius of fantasy. So far he has sung and talked for eight puppet characters. He expects to create more if he doesn't run out of voices.

Through his puppets he and Fran have created a make-believe world of their own, a word of gentle humor and the troubles come from Ollie's wild spendthrift gestures and his mad court ship of Clarra Coo Coo. Fran and Kukla usually manage to bail him out.

Ollie doesn't mind if the others kid him because he can't breathe flame through his nostrils. He explains his family fire was put out when his dragon grandfather swam the hellespont.

But the thing that puts the program across is the way Fran treats the puppets as real people. They come alive.

I talked to her the other day during her recent trip to New York — the program originates

from Chicago — and found that to her Kukla, Ollie and the others are really people. She never talks to them as puppets, and never goes backstage. She doesn't like to see them hanging lifeless from a hook.

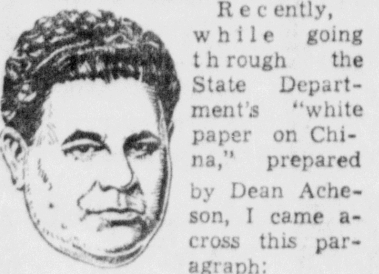
"I couldn't work with them if I didn't feel that way," she said. Puppets, like people, wear out. Whenever Tillstrom has to build a new kukla—Russian for "doll"—Ollie, she is nervous for a few performances.

"It's hard for me to get used to a new character," she said. "I'm sensitive to the change. We have so much fun together, I hate to think we can't go on all ways. I know that may sound silly, but that's how it is."

Fran has a curious small girl quality—like the girl you loved and lost in grammar school—that gives her a nostalgic appeal. This actually stirs jealousy in some adult men television fans when she sings a love song to Kukla, who says she's his girl. Most of the mail is from grownups, and it reached a peak of 11,000 letters last Dec. 19. Many fans send the puppets gifts.

## White Paper Omission Propaganda By George E. Sokolsky

It is an axiom in evidence that if it is possible to prove that a witness is untruthful in some matters, it is assumable that he is untruthful in all matters. It is for this reason that lawyers try to break down the integrity and truthfulness of unfriendly witnesses so that the jury will believe nothing they have said.



Sokolsky

Recently, while going through the State Department's "white paper on China," prepared by Dean Acheson, I came across this paragraph: "I have this proposal to make: that General Patrick J. Hurley...be designated by me as my personal representative with you...he should be of great service in adjusting relations between you and General Stilwell."

I wondered what all the dots were about. Instead of making inquiries of the State Department which I am sure would tell me

nothing, I looked elsewhere and found that the omissions represented nothing of national policy which needed to be kept from the American people. This particular message is crucial, because it was on account of the questions it raised that General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-Shek broke up, and it was because of this break that the Formosa issue is now before us. So I wanted the message straight.

I found that in his message to Chiang Kai-Shek, President Roosevelt said that General Hurley had broad political and business experience; that Hurley had served actively and with distinction in the army in the first World War; that he had been secretary of war and understood the army well. Then the president said, and I quote from an excellent source:

"General Hurley is a well-known and respected figure in the public life of this country."

Now why was all this omitted? Why was it put in dots? What national calamity would have ensued had President Roosevelt's commendation of Hurley been published? Is it because Hurley got into a row with the Left Wing elements in the state department and the Left Wing newspaper-men and magazine writers then in China? Precisely what did Dean Acheson think he was accomplishing when he suppressed a compliment to General Hurley in a message from Roosevelt to Chiang Kai-Shek?

Or take these facts: President Roosevelt sent Lauchlin Currie to Chiang Kai-Shek in 1940 and on two other missions after Pearl Harbor. I have been seeking references to these missions in the "white paper," but cannot find them. The "white paper," is 1054 pages long and

was issued on the hottest day of the summer, undoubtedly in the hope that no one would read the book painstakingly. There is no index. Therefore, one has to go page by page. And I have gone page by page without discovering these visits of Lauchlin Currie. He was mentioned in the testimony of Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley. Is that why he was omitted from the "white papers"?

Or take Owen Lattimore. He was sent by President Roosevelt in July, 1941, as advisor to Chiang Kai-Shek. I am informed most authoritatively that Chiang Kai-Shek never requested that Owen Lattimore be sent to him. Owen Lattimore has been regarded by many as being or having been pro-Russian. He has written voluminously on many subjects relating to the Far East. Does the "white paper" omit mention of Lattimore's advisorship, how it was arranged and what its purpose was, because of the unpopularity of those who are regarded as being or having been pro-Russian?

And I have been looking for a full report of Francis B. Sayre's visit to Japan which is part of the China story. Sayre was in Tokyo on May 3, 1940 and, according to Japanese evidence, proposed that Roosevelt should negotiate between the Japanese and Chiang Kai-Shek to end their war. This was before Pearl Harbor and could have prevented that event. Not a word of it in the "white paper."

Here is a book of 1054 pages, without an index, which is supposed to tell all. But all is not told. In fact, the most vital facts are omitted.

Does Dean Acheson believe that he cannot trust the American people to know the whole truth? Then why issue the book?



## Fifty One Ladies Attend Fortnightly Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club

Members and guests numbering fifty one attended the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday afternoon. Blazing logs on an open fire in the club lounge added to the cheery atmosphere, with potted plants of African violets and ivy making up the decorations both on the mantels and the long and round tables seating the guests for a delicious one o'clock

luncheon. During the afternoon nine tables of ladies engaged in the spirited progressive game and at the close of the play, awards, carrying out the violet theme were presented Mrs. Ormond Dewey, who was the holder of high score and Mrs. William H. Zimmer who received second. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Fathie C. Pearce, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mrs. Grace Goodwin and Mrs. E. H. McDonald. Out of town guests included were Mrs. William H. Zimmer of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ralph E. Leist of Pataskala and Mrs. Delbert S. Mann of St. Louis, Missouri.

## Sugar Grove WSCS Holds All Day Meeting

Members of the Sugar Grove WSCS assembled at the home of Mrs. Rex Bloomer for the January all day meeting on Thursday afternoon. The morning was taken up with the business session presided over by Mrs. Laurence Black, opening with devotionals led by Mrs. George Anderson using as her theme "What Shall I Do With Jesus." She read from the Scripture and two poems, "What Will You Do Without Christ" and "Jesus' Love Satisfies" and offered prayer. The group sang "Living For Jesus" and the worship period closed with a circle of prayer.

Mrs. Harold Hise conducted a Bible quiz, and the usual reports were heard.

A contribution was made to the March of Dimes and the last payment on the Memorial Hospital pledge was made. Roll call was responded to with gifts received for Christmas by nineteen members.

Activities reported for the past month were thirteen cheer gifts twenty-two donations, forty-eight sick calls and ninety-nine pieces of mail.

Mrs. Raymond Glover offered prayer and the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent in sewing for patients in the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe. Mrs. Bloomer was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Wayne Bloomer. Guests included were Mrs. Roy Purcell, Mrs. Nannie Hall and Miss Lulu Wood of Columbus.

## Canasta Club Meets With Mrs. Schwartz

A Canasta Club recently formed was entertained for the initial meeting on Thursday evening by Mrs. Lincoln L. Schwartz. Two tables were at play during the evening and awards were presented Miss Nancy Hewitt and Miss Mary Slavens. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. In addition to the hostess Miss Hewitt and Miss Slavens other members present making up the club were Mrs. Dean Burden, Misses Edith Goude, Mary Jean Stackhouse, Mary Lou Toops and Jeanette Deere.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

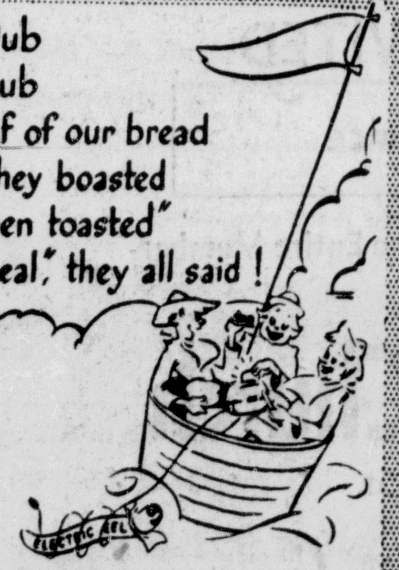
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 20**  
Annual turkey dinner at Moose Hall for members and their wives. 7 P. M.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 23**  
Regular Stated Meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M.  
District meeting of Eastern Star, at Eastern Star Temple in Chillicothe, 10 A. M.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25**  
Maple Grove W S C S all day meeting with Mrs. Otto Beoddy.

**THURSDAY JANUARY 28**  
Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. John Glenn, 2 P. M.  
Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mrs. Zoe Garinger 7:30 P. M.  
Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Braden and family at First Presbyterian Church-8:30 P. M.

**Rubba Dub Dub**  
Three men in a tub  
Each eating a loaf of our bread  
Of its freshness they boasted  
"It's delicious when toasted"  
"We have it each meal," they all said!



**Porter's Pastries**  
210 E. Court St. Phone 5512

## Celebrates First Birthday



This adorable little boy is Roderick (Rocky) Jenkins, son of Mrs. Mary Jeanette Jenkins, 1109 Columbus Ave. He is celebrating his first birthday anniversary today (Friday, January 20). His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roseboom, and Mrs. Ruth E. Jenkins of this city. A small family party is being planned in honor of the event.

## Mrs. Dellinger Is Hostess To Church Society

Mrs. Howard Dellinger graciously entertained the members of the McNair Missionary Society at her home Thursday evening with Mrs. Hazel Hidy as her assisting hostess. The vice president, Mrs. Clifford Foster led in the devotionals reading from the Scripture the 95th Psalm and the sixth chapter of Isaiah, closing with prayer. Mrs. Foster also presided over the meeting during which the usual reports were heard and a yearly report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Sanders. One new member Mrs. Martin O'Call was welcomed into the society. Plans for the World Day of Prayer were discussed and at the conclusion of the business session the program chairman, Mrs. Charles Keaton and Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, presented two interesting readings on the topic China entitled "Dangerous Myths About China" and "Fragments From a Chinese Flower Garden."

In closing Mrs. Keaton read a prayer for the new year and the benediction was repeated by the members. The hostesses served a tempting salad course during the pleasant social hour.

## Two Choir Members Honored At Shower

Members of the First Baptist Church choir honored Miss Constance Pyle and Miss Freda Coldiron, at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in the church home following the regular choir rehearsal. The event planned as a surprise honored the two members who soon are to become brides. Two tables each with a sprinkling can suspended from the chandelier held the lovely gifts which were accepted and graciously responded to. Later tempting refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. W. L. Peterson, choir director, was in charge of the arrangements of the lovely event.

## Presby-Weds Include Guests At Meeting

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church was held in the church basement, and with a large attendance of members, several guests were included. Long tables adorned with arrangements of red carnations seated the group for the delicious covered dish dinner and later Mr. Robert Bishop past president presided over a short business session. After the reading of the usual reports Mr. M. L. Clark was chosen as the new president to fill the vacancy made by the removal of the President Mr. Donald King who with his family left recently for Springfield to reside. Mr. Clark spoke briefly and introduced the new Minister Rev. Harold Braden, who responded with a few well chosen remarks. The Entertainment Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost, conducted a group of musical games, and interesting contests which provided ample amusement for the group. Those in charge of the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robinson Jr. publicity chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callender food committee chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ledroit Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. Armbrrose Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Rost as entertainment chairmen were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coil, and Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps. Guests included were: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Braden, son Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. William Sell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bath, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

## Sorority Holds Regular Meeting

A good attendance of members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority assembled at the home of Mrs. Gail Mershon on Wednesday evening for the regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Edwin Thompson opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. Gordon Davis announced the plans for the state council meeting to be held at the Washington Hotel on Sunday, January 29. Several members from this chapter are planning to attend, and Mrs. Davis is chairman of arrangements for the event. Sales tax stamps in large quantities were turned in by the members and the proceeds are to be used in philanthropic work.

The meeting was brought to a close and a pleasant social hour followed, during which the game of canasta was played and television programs were enjoyed.

Later, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Lucinda Campbell and Mrs. Gordon Davis.

**Middletons Honored At Informal Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Briggs and family entertained informally at their home with a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ora Middleton, daughter Kay and son David who will leave soon for Crawfordsville, Indiana to make their home. Following the pleasant dinner hour, informal visiting and television programs were enjoyed. Additional guests included were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes daughters Mary Jane and Carolyn and Mrs. L. E. Whinery of Sabina.

## Mrs. Virgil Coil Entertains Club Members

The members of the Conner Farm Women's Club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Virgil Coil.

A brief business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Sam Marting. Roll call was responded to with current events. A contribution was made to the March of Dimes and Mrs. Jean Nisley gave a report on the Home Demonstration council meeting and announced the next meeting on February 2 at 2 P. M. for Concord Township. Mrs. Maurice Sollars reported on Christmas baskets given to needy families.

The program chairman, Mrs. Lora Anderson conducted two clever contests with Mrs. Nelson Case winning the first and Mrs. Carlton Belt the second.

Twenty-two members and two guests, Mrs. Dora Green and Miss Elizabeth Fout, were served dainty refreshments during the social hour, with Mrs. Dora Green, assisting Mrs. Coil in the serving.

## Mrs. Rodaers Includes Guests At Club Meeting

Mrs. Robert Rodgers entertained the members of the Priscilla Club, at her lovely country home on the Rockbridge Road at a beautifully appointed one o'clock luncheon on Thursday and included a few additional guests. The delicious three course repast was served at one large table centered with a lovely winter bouquet, and two small tables each centered with arrangements of red carnations. Following the most congenial luncheon hour the afternoon was spent in playing canasta, and at the conclusion of the game awards were presented to club members Mrs. Thomas Braden and Mrs. Homer Rea while guest prizes went to Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers was assisted in the hospitalities by her daughter Mrs. Ralph Whaley. Members present were: Mrs. Thomas Braden, Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Homer Rea, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes and Mrs. Ben McCoy. Guests included were: Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Jesse Linton, Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers, Mrs. Howard Fogle, Miss Effie Palmer, Mrs. Anna Wilt and Master Rodger Lee Whaley.

## Personals

Mr. Lowell Ward of Huntington, West Virginia is the guest of Mrs. P. J. Burke and son Joe.

Mrs. Delbert S. Mann and nephews, Keith and Kenneth Mann of Mukawonago, Wisconsin left

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**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

## Society and Clubs

Washington C. H., Ohio  
The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 20, 1950 5

Friday morning for the home of Mrs. Mann in St. Louis, Mo., after a visit of a month with Mrs. Fathie Pearce.

Mrs. DeLisle Williams was called to Columbus Thursday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Walter Rarery of Groveport, who underwent major surgery in Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell accompanied Mrs. Williams for the day.

Mrs. L. E. Whinery of Sabina is the guest of Dr. W. H. Limes and family.

Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Willard Story, daughters Misses Ann and Clara Story, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Albert S. Glascoe and Mrs. L. L. Brock made up a party spending Thursday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cobb and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick were business visitors in Columbus Thursday.

## Club Member Is Showered With Gifts

Mrs. Condon Campbell entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at a delicious supper. The hostess seated her guests at one long table, for the congenial supper hour and later Mrs. Leonard Korn was pleasantly surprised when she discovered that from a clever hospital scene of a patient reclining in a chair cords attached to a hospital bell led to another room where a number of lovely gifts were found by the honor guest who responded graciously.

At the close of the several progressions of bridge the hostess pre-

sented Mrs. Francis Haines with the award for high score, Mrs. Robert Dunton second and Mrs. Fred Enslin third.

## Sabina

### Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Friends Church met at the home of Mrs. Alice Langdon Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lucy Rice, president, opened the meeting by reading two poems, "Prayer For The Closing Year" and "Prayer For The New Year". Mrs. Langdon read from the 7th chapter of Mark which was followed by prayer by Miss Chester B. McKean. Miss Rice then presented Mrs. H. D. Fisher of near New Vienna, who gave a most interesting talk on Japan. Mrs. Fisher showed some pictures taken by her daughter Mrs. Erna Jean Fisher Rush who is employed with the government near Tokyo; she also passed around beautiful handmade articles that her daughter had sent home. Members con-

tributed various articles that were their own souvenirs to conclude the most enjoyable program. Miss Rice presided over the business meeting when plans were started for a talent project.

**Scouts Make Plans**  
The Senior Scout Troop met at the home of their leader Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe, Monday evening. Plans were made for a party to be held February 14. Girls present were Nita Lee Smith, Connie Miller, Danea Archart, Janie Grimsley, Joy Nace, Shirley Stewart, and the assistant leader, Miss Ann Haines.

### Circle Three Meets

Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire welcomed Circle Three WSCS of the Methodist Church to her home Monday evening, with Mrs. Chester Beverly, Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, and Mrs. F. F. Hubbell as co-hostesses. Mrs. Clem Pollard was in charge of devotions and was assisted in giving the program by Mrs. Homer Fannon, Mrs. Orville Wilson and Mrs. John Goodrich, the theme being "The Whole Of Love Is The Answer". Mrs. R. L. Littleton, vice chairman, was in charge of the meeting, which closed with the Mizpah benediction. The hostesses served delicious refreshments to 18 members and one new member, Mrs. Truman Arnold.

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## The Nation Today

BY ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson must long for the good old days, when diplomacy's triumphs could be figured in simple terms like acres and pennies.

I kept thinking of this during Acheson's news conference. Outside the auditorium where the conferences are held are a couple of illustrations of the state department's finest hours.

In well lighted cases are mounted the documents that completed the Louisiana purchase and changed the ownership of Alaska from Russia to the U. S.

The paragraph on the Louisiana purchase is headed:

"Three cents an acre." Yes, that's what it cost.

The caption on the paragraph explaining the Alaska deal reads: "Seward's Folly."

The paragraph hurriedly explains that of course it really wasn't folly. Secretary of State Seward got Alaska for less than two cents an acre.

Understandable transactions, both. But look at diplomacy today.

Acheson opened the conference with:

"I have talked so much this week that I'm afraid I'm talked out." But, he said, he'd answer questions. And he did.

What about that conference of ambassadors? . . . Saar coal mines? . . . Japanese peace treaty? . . . Sale of liberty ships to Chinese Nationalists? . . . Formosa? . . . Would we, in case we got a more powerful bomb, charge our atomic policy?

For 12 minutes we dizzily hoped, skipped and jumped about the world.

On the way out I noticed a group of students clustered in the rear. Turned out they were from American University here, and were studying government in action. How had they liked the conference?

"Well," said one, and then didn't finish. "I had trouble hearing," said another. Finally one pert Miss said, "Frankly, I couldn't tell what it was all about."

There you are. Explain and explain and explain, and it's still hard for many of us to remember the details on, say, the Saar coal mines.

Not a bit like land at two or three cents an acre. Now there, citizens, is something we can get our mental plowshares into.

## Fate of the World?

(Continued from Page One)  
could theoretically easily kill 1,000,000 people or more in large cities.

Quite an argument for a place in the country, isn't it? But what country?

There will be great argument over whether the hydrogen bomb should ever be built. But since science knows no boundaries any more than does the wind, the technique of making one will be no secret. And since any large country could make one, each will begin making them as a protection against each other.

Self-defense has become a 20th century Tower of Babel and panic. The decision to build the hydrogen bomb was made long ago. It was made when the first man thrust a spear in anger through his neighbor's and the neighbor's boy went out and began making himself a spear. And the spears became bow-and-arrows, and they became guns, and men put wings on the guns and called them airplanes.

Yes, the hydrogen bomb is pretty sure to be made. And if it is made the chances are 10,000-to-1 it will be dropped—sometime.

For it is unlikely mankind will give up its long passion for playing God. God—or the Gods—set up a system which can both create life or cause death. So far, man has

preferred to imitate God chiefly in his death-dealing power.

The one chance in 10,000 that the hydrogen bomb won't be used lies in the possibility that mankind will cease apeing the jungle God of War and Hate, and truly act as an image of the God of love and eternal peace.

If the nations do start hurling hydrogen bombs in the earth's green valley, then in all honesty they should open the doors of all mental hospitals and let the inmates out.

For the only reason we shut up people with sick minds is on the excuse that they might harm themselves or others—or that they can't adjust to life. But do our own actions justify us in judging them? The day of the hydrogen bomb bursts every sick mind should be free to adjust to death.

## Dance Recital Set At WHS Wednesday

Members of the Eastside and Central Parent-Teacher Association and the boys and girls in all of the city's five elementary schools today were in the promotion business making preparations for a benefit dance recital at the high school auditorium next Wednesday night.

The two-hour amateur variety dance show is to be put on by the Johnny Godfrey dancing school. The curtain is to go up at 8:30 P. M.

Out of the proceeds, the Eastside PTA is to get a percentage, which Mrs. L. C. Scott, the president, said would go into the fund with which the organization plans to buy radios for each room and a ditto machine (similar to a mimeograph) for general school use.

The Central PTA's interest is in the candy sale it plans to hold in the lobby before the opening and during the intermission—and possibly after the show is over.

Tickets have been distributed to all five schools for sale by the pupils. Cash prizes have been offered for the first four in the ticket sale standing as an incentive.

Tickets also have been placed in the Downtown Drug Store and Rife's Book Store.

Helium is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas.

## Refuge Sought From Refugees

### Problem Growing In West Berlin

BY RICHARD K. O'MALLEY  
BERLIN — Harassed West Berlin is wondering how to cope with its growing refugee problem. At the rate of 400 a week, men, women and children are coming from the Soviet occupation zone to seek asylum in the west. None are ever turned back.

At present there are approximately 10,000 refugees in the western sector of the city.

The West Berlin city government cares for about 3,500 in 10 city-run camps. Another 3,000 are being cared for in nine camps run by the German Red Cross and other German relief agencies.

It has been strictly a German problem since May 1949, and a money-short city government is sorely pressed.

German officials estimate it costs about \$40,000 a month to take care of the camps.

Some refugees have been placed in private homes and get rations from the city. A few, usually former Russian prisoners of war whose families already are in the west zones, are flown out. The bulk remain in West Berlin.

A pressing, immediate problem is the sub-standard living conditions which prevails in the refugee camps.

West Berlin authorities have organized a screening system for all refugees. They say pseudo-refugees frequently are sent over to act as agitators or informants for the east. Other refugees are not considered in the regular classification, and are regarded as migrants.

As a result, 40 per cent of all those received are not listed as legitimate refugees and are not aided by the city. What becomes of these?

An Allied officer said that many of them eke out a precarious living on the black market. A few turn to crime. Some manage to find enough work to earn a living. And others are helped by private relief organizations.

Some refugees can be certified for permanent residence in the west sectors, but the number is very small compared with the total influx. Berlin's government

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



cannot approve more than 700 a month.

An Allied officer said: "The biggest problem is what of their future?"

He surmised the younger refugees eventually would adapt themselves and make a new start. "The middle-aged and old, they are a problem. Some day we will all be gone from Germany. And the Germans will have on their hands, old, infirm, and sick people who have no home to go to, no new place to go."

## Tax Examiner Will Assist All Vendors

For the purpose of assisting vendors with their semi-annual sales tax reports Robert J. Gregg, examiner for the division of sales

the following places at the time designated:

Monday 9 A. M., Jeffersonville Auto Co., in Jeffersonville.

At the Court House here, January 24 to January 31, inclusive, all day except Saturday, January 28, when he will be at the Court House until noon.

All usual records must be presented to the examiner, as well as the pink receipts showing amounts of stamps purchased the last half of 1949.

## Road Maintenance Expensive for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—(AP)—Increasing cost of road maintenance may have Ohio's highway system headed for bankruptcy.

C. F. McCormack, supervising engineer for the Ohio highway study committee, used private industry's experience as a basis for such a prediction yesterday.

He pointed out that in 1947 Ohio spent 65 per cent of its highway money for maintenance and declared that in private industry "when expenditures for maintenance exceed expenditures for

capital improvements, the plant is considered to be heading toward bankruptcy."

The survey committee is engaged in a study of the state's roads and future needs and will make a report next fall to the Ohio program commission.

Already, committee engineers have estimated the state will have to give one-third more service with its highway system in 1970 than now. They say there has been a 50 per cent increase in highway travel in the state since 1940.

The staple food of big and little fish is plankton, a great variety of plants and animals carried by tides and currents.

## Taft Pension Proposed Doesn't Get Very Far

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—A surprising Republican proposal of \$25 or so a month "old age pensions for everyone" has died a-borning in the Senate.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who tossed the idea into the Senate finance committee hearings yesterday, later explained he was only seeking reaction.

## Victim of Traffic

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20—(AP)—Stefen Ourlain, 64, died of injuries last night after being hit by a car here. He was Cleveland's 10th traffic fatality of 1950, compared with 11 this time last year.

-- ANNOUNCING --

## THE OPENING

Of

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Saturday January 21

Used Furniture Bought and Sold.

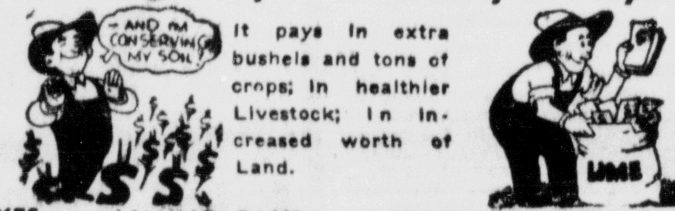
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This Invitation Is Extended To The Public From The Entire Membership of

## Grace Methodist Church

Corner N. North St. and Market St.

Allan W. Caley, Minister



## Federal Budget Cost To County Five Million

Estimates Made  
By Ohio Chamber  
Of Commerce

Operation of the Federal government during the fiscal year 1950-1951 will cost the residents of Fayette County an estimated \$5,322,954, if the administration's budget submitted to Congress January 9, is enacted into law, according to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Estimated cost for the state at large would be \$2,452,974,200, or more than 10 times the total expenditures for all public schools in 1948, it was announced Wednesday by Herschel C. Atkinson, the Ohio Chamber's executive vice president.

The state's estimated share, Mr. Atkinson said, also represents three and one-fifth times the amount appropriated by the Ohio General Assembly to operate the state government during the 1949-1951 biennium.

This includes also the payment of the soldier bonus, the proposed building program, construction of highways, and the operation of the Conservation and Liquor Departments.

The burden would be approximately \$306.62 for every man, woman and child in the state, or \$1,226.48 for every Ohio family, Mr. Atkinson stated.

The Ohio Chamber official pointed out that every individual pays these taxes, both direct and indirect, in the price of food and everything used and consumed. Taxes are absorbed in the selling cost, and contribute heavily to today's high cost of living.

In coming Fayette County's burden of \$5,322,954 in proposed Federal spending, the Ohio Chamber's statistics showed that the amount is approximately 10 times the total real, public utility and tangible personal property taxes collected for all purposes in the county for 1948.

The amount of these taxes in Fayette County was \$530,004, according to the analysis.

The estimates represent the share Ohio taxpayers would have to meet for the entire \$42,400,000,000 Federal expenditures as set forth in the presidential budget.

The share for Ohio is estimated on a three-point formula based on 1949 Federal tax collections in the state, including individual income taxes, corporate income tax-

## Food Prices Hold About Unchanged

By The Associated Press  
Retail egg prices drifted a couple of cents a dozen lower in many stores this week, but otherwise food prices held about unchanged from last week-end.

Even in fresh produce items, the changes were slight and well scattered despite unfavorable weather conditions in some important growing regions. Carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, peas and squash edged a little higher, while snap beans, cabbage celery (especially pascal), lettuce, radishes and sweet potatoes eased somewhat.

For the food shopper, eggs still dominated the price news. Top grade large eggs were selling at the lowest prices since 1942 in most stores, and below the cost of production for some marginal producers.

**Egg Production Up**  
Bigger flocks and record product per hen were behind the heavy current supplies. Last month egg production was at a peak for any December -- nearly 4,500,000,000 eggs and half a-

dozen and excise and miscellaneous taxes.

The 88 Ohio counties' shares are estimated by prorating the state's share among them according to the proportionate estimated amount of Federal income tax paid by each county in 1948.

Estimated cost of the federal budget to adjoining counties was listed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce as follows: Clark, \$36,156; Clinton, \$5,519,192; Greene, \$8,732,588; Highland, \$4,341,764; Madison, \$3,409,634; Pickaway, \$4,636,121 and Ross, \$7,628,750.

gain as large as the 1938-47 average. Large eggs that sold at 79 cents a dozen in highly competitive New York chain stores as late as last October 21 were priced at 49 cents this week.

The agriculture department announced it would start buying bacon, smoked hams and smoked picnic shoulders to bolster farmers' prices for pork. Such action also was expected to strengthen consumer prices of other meats as well as most pork items.

Immediate trends in meat prices were obscured by prospects of an unsettled wholesale market. Wholesalers were keeping an eye on the effects of midwestern

floods and storms, saying farmers who were forced to curtail shipments of livestock during the past two weeks might overload supply channels after weather conditions moderate.

Competition in the coffee trade brought further adjustments in roasters' prices this week. One national distributor announced a one-cent a pound advance, another rescinded a week-old two-cent advance. The net effect was to bring their prices into line with Consumer coffee sales still are slow, many stores reported.

**Potatoes Are Free**  
In Washington, the Credit Commodity Corporation announced

that some of the huge surplus of potatoes bought by the government to support prices would be given away—to the school lunch program, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and to welfare agencies both in this country and abroad.

The Food and Drug Administration opened what is expected to be a year-long hearing on insecticides and fungicides used to protect growing fruits and vegetables. The agency will study testimony by many government, state, medical, consumer and industry groups in an effort to determine whether such chemicals are harmful to consumers.

The Dun & Bradstreet whole-

sale food price index this week declined one cent from a week ago to \$5.75, and compared with \$6.02 a year ago. It represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 general use foods.

## County Sales Tax Receipts Go Down

Every county in this area showed a drop in purchase of prepaid sales tax receipts for the week ending January 7.

Fayette's sales dropped from \$4,579,181 for the same week last year, to \$4,010,191, while Clinton

County dropped from \$4,240.86 to \$1,743.02.

The drop in Greene County was approximately \$2,000; Highland, \$1,500; Madison \$1,000; Pickaway, \$100 and Ross, \$4,000.

In the state, the receipts went from \$1,717,658 to \$1,165,971.

## School Is Closed

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20 —(AP)—Some 150 pupils in the three lower grades at Fairfield Centralized school are getting a week's vacation because 11 of their classmates have scarlet fever.

STEAKS, All Cuts	lb. 69c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 45c
FRESH SHOULDER	lb. 40c
FRESH SAUSAGE	lb. 35c
BACON, Lean	lb. 40c
PORK CHOPS, Center Cut,	lb. 45c
BOILED HAM	lb. 80c
BOLOGNA	lb. 29c

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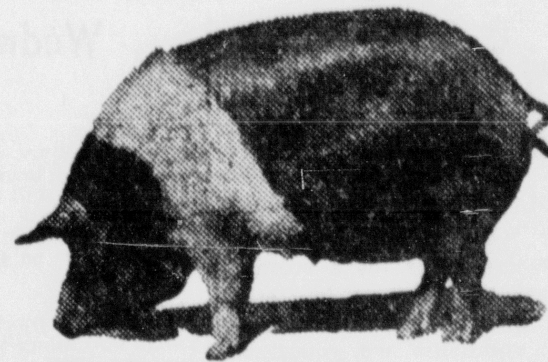
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These strong stalked hybrids stand up to the picker -- even late  
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Have Been the Greatest We've Ever Had

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COME OUT and SAVE!

TABLE LAMPS As Low As \$2.88

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(Chrome & Plastic)

Other Values Just As Sensational  
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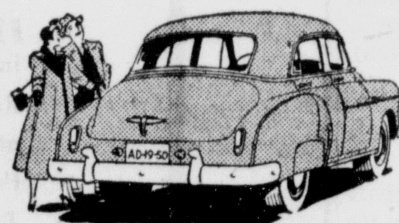
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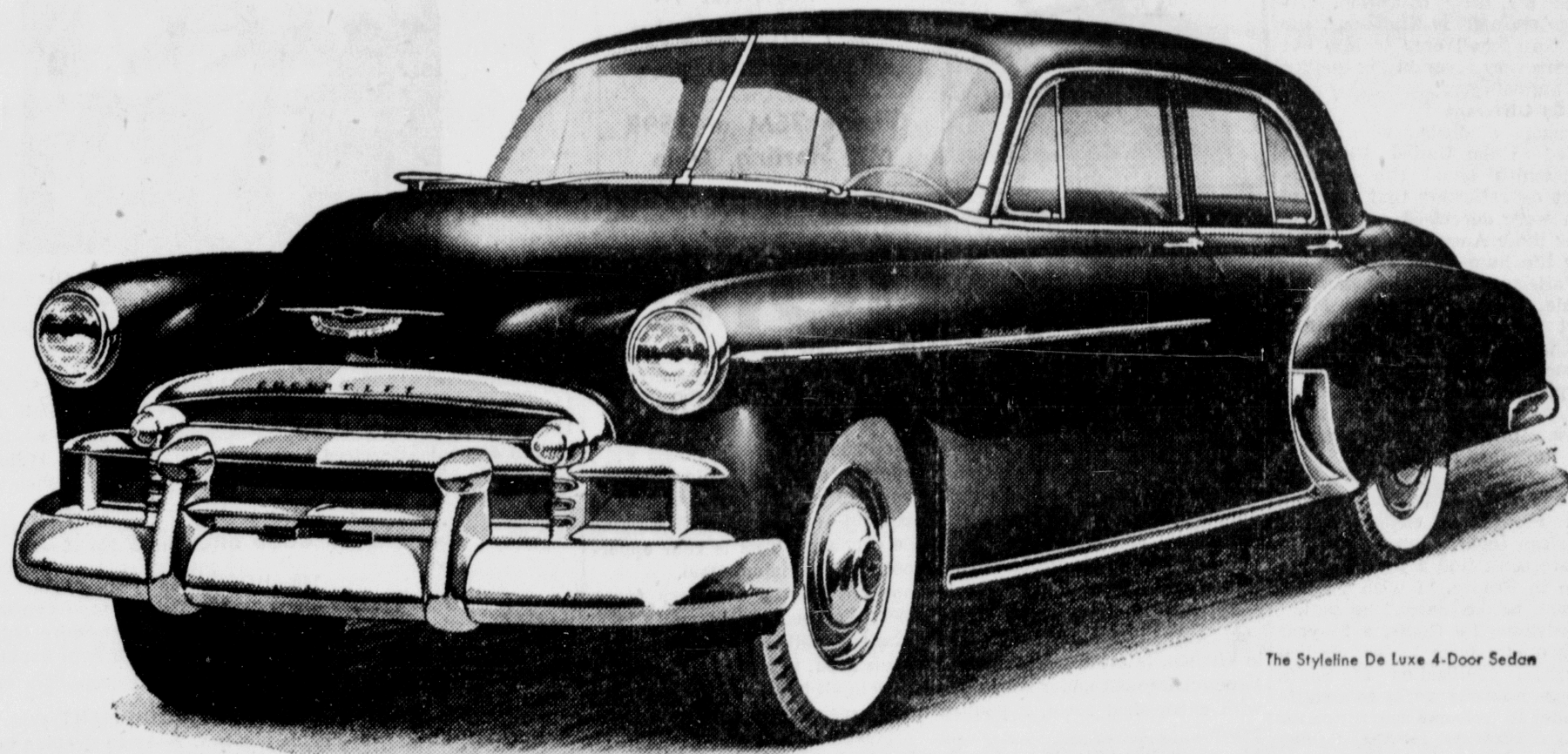
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The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

NEVER before have the men and women of America given such outspoken and overwhelming preference to any motor car in any price field!

Reports from all parts of the country indicate that they are acclaiming the new 1950 Chevrolet first and finest at lowest cost.

They're saying it's first and finest in fleet, graceful styling at lowest cost... first and finest in luxurious, room-to-relax comfort at lowest cost... and, above all, that it's first and finest in dynamic performance

and smooth, effortless operation at lowest cost!

For here's the one and only low-priced car offering a choice of two great engines and two great drives—the Automatic Power-Team and the Standard Power-Team—so that you may have a Chevrolet providing fine, thrifty automatic driving or fine, thrifty standard driving, as you prefer to have it.

Come in; examine this trend-leading Chevrolet for 1950; see for yourself it's America's Best-Seller—America's Best Buy!



CENTER-POINT STEERING

INTRODUCING CHEVROLET'S EXCLUSIVE NEW

POWERglide

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
OPTIONAL ON DE LUXE MODELS AT EXTRA COST

IT'S THE SIMPLE, SMOOTH, THRIFTY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is truly automatic driving. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-H.P. Valve-in-Head Engine, most powerful in its field, bring you an entirely new kind of smooth-flowing movement at all speeds, without clutch pedal, clutch pushing or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving!

Again in 1950  
LOWEST-PRICED  
LINE IN ITS  
FIELD!

The new Chevrolet is  
extra-economical to buy,  
operate and maintain!

America's  
Best Seller  
America's Best Buy

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H., O.



# Foreign Students Finds American Life Different

Pick-up Know-How  
To Take Back Home;  
Results Expected

(By The Associated Press)  
American know-how is reaping benefits in many foreign lands as thousands of exchange students return from American universities, an Associated Press survey shows.

Under private and government-sponsored scholarships, students have flocked to the United States to study anything from trumpet playing and hotel management to theology and radio astronomy.

Then they return home to try their American-won knowledge on the home folks with results usually beneficial—sometimes not.

Some of the many interviewed, are critical of American college methods and the faster pace of American life. Some are dissatisfied with their lot, can't find jobs when they return and apply for visas to re-enter the United States.

But most use their acquired knowledge to develop their country in science, medicine and the arts.

Norway has sent 600 students to the United States to study under the Fulbright plan of exchange scholarships.

Like Relationship  
Consensus of these students is that the most valuable single feature of the American college system lies in the close contact between student and professor. They like it.

Dartmouth graduate Chris Bugge was so outspoken in his praise of this "hi-ya prof" relationship that he drew the fire of Norwegian professors. Bugge said they were aloof and superior in their dealings with students.

Miss Aida Guindi, an Egyptian, graduated from Bryn Mawr and returned to write a thesis on health and welfare services in Egypt. She is now employed at the Egyptian ministry of social affairs as a technical advisor, working to develop Egypt's social institutions, schools and playgrounds.

Miss Guindi is a partisan for "small colleges and small classes." She urges prospective foreign students to get out of New York and larger cities of the United States for their education. "America's small institutions," she said, "are small only in size but compare very favorably in quality with big colleges."

Life So Different  
French students who have studied in the United States on scholarships found life so different on returning that some of them were depressed.

For those Americans who think their life hum-drum and the life of Parisians just one champagne bubble, 24-year old Marc Monpeurt has an opposite appraisal.

"I was a little depressed when I came home," Marc said, "I found the people in France so serious. The Americans have the same worries, but the French seem to take life more seriously."

Marc studied journalism at Bethany College, W. Va. He said most Frenchmen complained of American cooking but he liked it.

Marc can't find a job in journalism in France. "I wish I could go back to the states," he said.

Madeleine Le Gouis, a 25-year old brunette from Lyons, studied American Civilization at Smith College, now she works as a staff-member to welcome committee for foreign students in the foreign office's cultural relations division.

Alberto Linares, 33, an Argentine newspaperman, received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota. "Students in the United States," he said, "have more educational advan-

tages than anywhere else in the world."

Exciting Experience  
An American education for comely dark-haired Susana Carneiro Figueroa, also from Argentina, was "an exciting experience." She studied at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and then observed teaching methods at Wellesley, (Mass.) College.

Both these South Americans said they were impressed with the specialization of studies in the U. S. in contrast to the generalized curriculum in Argentina. They were surprised, too, that American students work so hard. Hollywood movies had given them an idea most students spent their time at football games and dancing.

Italian students were impressed with the generosity of Americans. Paolo Sylos-Labini, 29, studied economics at the University of Chicago and Harvard University. "I understand the American people better now and appreciate their qualities of optimism and dynamism," he remarked.

Praise for the American know-how in dentistry came from Dr. Paul De Smedt, Brussels, Belgium dentist. He studied at Northwestern University. "The Americans are years ahead of us technically," he said.

Covetous admiration for American labor-saving devices in the home came from 19-year old Jeanne Knaepen, daughter of a Brussels janitor who studied at St. Mary's in the Mount, Littleton, N. H. She was impressed by the American high living standard.

Oslo reported some Norwegian students return "more American than the American themselves." They bring with them American sports clothes and habits. They listen to the baseball games by shortwave radio and start their own football teams.

The Associated Press tried to get the reaction of Czechoslovak students who went back behind the iron curtain after studying in America. The American-trained Czechs would not talk.

# Water Saving Day In New York Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(AP)—New York City's 8,000,000 people have their third "dry day" today as the water conservation campaign was pressed with vigor.

No bathing, no shaving, once-a-day dish washing and other saving rules were in effect for the voluntary "water holiday"—the same as on Dec. 16 and Jan. 12.

Many conservation measures remained in effect for every day in the week, as the city's reservoirs remained at low ebb.

The reservoirs held 106,015,000,000 gallons yesterday, compared with their 253,136,000,000 capacity.

One year ago, the reservoirs held 197,626,000,000 gallons. They usually are at capacity about June 1.

# New Reformatory Near Marion Urged

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—(AP)—The State Welfare Department today announced plans for a reformatory at the former Scioto ordnance plant at Marion. It would offer vocational and educational training for first offenders up to 25 years of age.

Welfare Director Judge J. H. Lamneck said the new unit would take the place of the proposed reformatory at Grafton. The \$3,250,000 appropriation for the Grafton project is insufficient to build both a new reformatory and a water line from Elyria, he said.

Lamneck said he had asked the federal government to revise the deed to the 1,243-acre site at Marion. The deed, turned over to the state in January, 1948, restricted use of the former plant to confinement and training of juvenile delinquents—those under 18 years of age.

Absolute zero on the Centigrade scale is minus 237.16 degrees.

# Benefits to Jobless In Ohio to Increase

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—(AP)—The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation began setting up machinery to compute increased benefit checks for some 130,000 Ohioans.

Director Frank J. Collopy of the BUC said payment of benefits will proceed "as quickly as possible." The Ohio Supreme Court refused

to stop payment of the increases to persons on jobless pay rolls Aug. 22, when higher benefits became effective.

Collopy said it will take an estimated \$10,000,000 to take care of the 130,000 claims.

George D. Geyer, Osborn restaurant owner, sought to prevent the BUC from paying increased benefits to persons already drawing compensation when the increases became effective. The court held Geyer himself was not

legally entitled to bring the action. The court did not pass on the legality of the payments. Collopy said he must hire additional employees to make the complicated computations involved.

Liquid nitrogen will quickly chill a piece of metal to minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

Light travels about 5,880,000,000,000 miles in a year.

Absolute zero on the Fahrenheit scale is minus 459.6 degrees.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

# RECORDS

Broken Down Merry Go Round	Margaret Whiting Jimmy Wakely
Sitting By The Window	Ray Anthony
Mule Train	Frankie Laine
Peggy Dear	Eddie Howard
Game Of Broken Hearts	Kay Starr
Some Enchanted Evening	Ezio Pinza
I Wanna' Go Home With You	Perry Como
Puddle Wump	Tommy Dorsey

See Our New Stock Of 78—45—33 1-3  
Records And Albums

"NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC"

## Summers

MUSIC STORE  
250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

# FAMOUS ROAD KING TIRES

Made with cold rubber 100% rayon cord. Now at a low price

\$10.79

(600x16)

Plus Tax

CUSSINS &  
FEARN CO.

# AUCTION!

Wednesday, January 25, 1950

At 1 O'clock

6 HEAD OF CATTLE 6  
Jersey cow 3 yrs. old; 2 Guernsey cows 4 yrs. old; Holstein-Guernsey cow 4 yrs. old; brindle cow 7 years old; Holstein brindle cow 8 yrs.; five of these cows will freshen in February.

20 HEAD OF HOGS 20

15 heavy feeders; five tried sows.

90 LEGHORN HENS IN PRODUCTION

SIX GEESSE

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere G tractor on rubber, with cultivators; Wallace tractor; J. D. 3 b 14" breaking plow; I. H. C. 7 disc; rotary hoe; J. D. corn planter; Superior drill; manure spreader; side delivery rake; J. D. pull type mower; Oliver combine; 2 rubber tire wagons with beds; J. D. No. 25 corn picker; J. D. pick up baler; 1934 model Ford L. W. B. truck with bed; 2 Electric brooders; 2 hog boxes, with floors; 8-hole hog feeder, new; 4 slat corn cribs; many small tools used about the farm.

GRAIN AND HAY

FURNITURE

5 rooms of furniture less than one yr. old including bottle gas range and 1950 model 8-8 Crosley-Shelvaldor Refrigerator.

TERMS CASH Lunch Served

Oscar Marcer

Harold Flax & H. H. Porter, Aucts. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

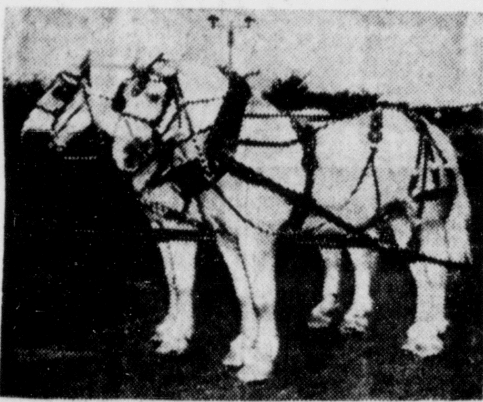
# Public Sale

We, the undersigned will hold a complete closing out sale of all live stock, farm equipment and feed on the Kerns Thompson farm, located on the Post Road, 10 miles northeast of Washington Court House, 1½ miles East of Madison Mills, 7 miles south of Mount Sterling. Starting at

11 A. M. Prompt

Thursday, January 26, 1950

5—HORSES—5



1--team of Palomino geldings 7 & 8 yrs. old Wt. 5000 (Beautiful in color or in show ring, and at the hitch.) Shown in picture.  
1--sorrel mare 8 yrs. old, 1--roan gelding 9 yrs. old, 1-- black gelding 3 yrs. old. All well broken and sound.

64—CATTLE—64

25--Hereford cows 3 to 7 yrs. old (start calving the 15th. of March)  
11--head of steer cattle wt. 500, 15--head of heifer cattle wt. 500 (calves on full feed) 1--Hereford bull, purebred, 3 yrs. old, 1--Shorthorn & Jersey Cow 5 yrs. old, 1--Guernsey Cow 5 yrs. old, (freshen in March). (These cows all T. B. & Bang tested).

60—HEAD OF GOOD BREEDING EWES—60

186—HOGS—186

24--3rd. litter Hampshire sows, to start farrowing in February, 100--Hampshire shoats wt. 130 lbs., 60--head of Hampshire Gilts wt. 130 lbs.; 1--Purebred Hampshire Boar 1 yr. old. All hogs double immuned & very thrifty.

CATTLE & HOG LOT EQUIPMENT

7--single Hog boxes, 1--double hog box, 2--large sleeping houses with floors, 2--Smidley 12-hole hog feeders, 3-- winter fountains, 1--summer fountain, 1--lot of small troughs, 50--new metal hog troughs, 1--large hay rack, 5--cattle feed troughs on legs, 1--lot of good hog hurdles, 1--hog ringing crate.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1947 E-3--Co-op Tractor with hydraulic lift cultivator, on good rubber, 1944 W. C. Allis Chalmers, with mounted corn picker & power lift cultivators on practically new rubber, 1--A. C. Combine; with all attachments, 1--A. C. mounted 7 ft. mower, 1--Little Genius 2-14 in tractor plow, 2 yrs. old, 1--Co-op 2-14 in. tractor plow on rubber 1 yr. old, 1--I. H. C. 10 ft. power take-off binder, 1--John Deere 12-7 grain drill, 1-32 ft. grain elevator, 1--Novo 10 H. P. 2 cylinder motor, a good one, 1--I. H. C. heavy duty tractor disc, 1--John Deere tractor motor a good one, 1--I. H. C. heavy duty tractor disc, 1--John Deere tractor disc, 1--Case side delivery hay rake, 1--Galloway buck rake, with hitch for W. C. tractor, 1--New Idea manure spreader, 1--Wards 10 in. hammer mill, 2--drive belts (1-75 ft; 1-35 ft.) 2--John Deere 999-corn planters with tongue truck & fertilizer attachments, 1--I. H. C. 9 ft. cultivator, 1--rotary hoe (practically new) 1--I. H. C. end gate seeder, 1--hand grass seeder, 1--rubber tired wagon complete with flat bed (with heavy duty 6-ply tires), 1--box bed wagon, 1--Cross corn sheller, 1--post drill, 1--heavy duty vise, 1--10-12 brooder house, nearly new 1 yr. old, 1--Buzz saw, 1--platform scales, 1--Tokheim cab for W. C. Tractor complete, 1--12 ft. drag, 2-- floating drags, log chains, 8--sets of plow shares sharpened, 1 set of 32 ft. extension ladders; pitch forks, scoop shovels, and various other articles and equipment.

FEED

300 bu. (more or less) of good Clinton oats, 500 bales of Alfalfa hay, 2nd. & 3rd. cutting, 1-- lot of good grain sacks.

HARNESS

4--complete sets of breeching harness, 8--Irish collars from 25 to 32 in., several good leather collars of various sizes, 1--lot of extra lines & bridles, fly nets, 1--child's Western style pony saddle.

Terms--Cash

ORVILLE MICKLE, MRS. KERNS THOMPSON,  
GLADYS KELLER---OWNERS

Lunch to be served by the Ladies of Madison Mills WSCS  
Auctioneers--Jess Schlichter Clerk -- Albert Schmidt  
Walter Bumgarner

# Donald E. Rolfe

Graduate  
Auctioneer



Purebred Livestock,  
Farm and Household  
Goods Sales.

New and Used Cars  
And Trucks

Your Patronage Will  
Be Appreciated.

Phone 76M or 159R  
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

# AUCTION!

Clinton County Farm — 190 Acres  
and Personal Property

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1950

Beginning at 10:30 A. M., Farm Sells at 2:00 P. M.  
LOCATED—Four miles west of Wilmington on State Route 730. This farm is well located being 1 mile from Clinton County's new lake in Adams Township school district. This farm is located on Wilmington rural route and Wilmington telephone exchange. This is your opportunity to buy a large tract of land close to Wilmington, Ohio.

IMPROVEMENTS—This farm is improved with a 1½-story frame house with 6 rooms, closed-in back porch, a good cistern and a good well, water under pressure in the house and milk house, cabinet sink in kitchen. Interior decoration in house is good, plenty of closet space. 1-room basement under house. Electricity in all buildings, 2 large barns with extra shed room, 2 poultry houses, galvanized corn crib, milk house.

This farm is rolling. It has nearly 100 acres of good tillable land. The remainder of the farm is in blue grass and wood land, 10 acres of alfalfa and 12 acres of wheat. Several new fences have been built on this farm and the rest of the fencing is average. If you are looking for a farm in the medium price class close to Wilmington and close to the new lake, do not fail to see this one. This is a good stock and grain farm with ample pasture land at all times.

POSSESSION—Possession of farm to be given March 1, 1950.

TERMS—\$2000.00 to be paid on day of sale. Balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Warranty deed to be delivered on or before March 1, 1950.

2—HORSES—2

A good work team weighing 1500 lbs. each.

18—CATTLE—18

Five year old Hereford cow with calf by side; 5-year-old Hereford cow due to freshen in March; three 3-year-old Hereford cows with calves by side; 2-year-old Hereford heifer to freshen in Feb.; 2-year-old Guernsey cow to freshen in Feb.; 4-year-old Guernsey cow due to freshen in Apr.; 8-year-old pure bred Jersey cow giving good flow of milk; 9-year-old red cow due to freshen in Mar.; 2-year-old Hereford cow; 5-months-old Hereford heifer; two 5-months-old Hereford bulls.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

WC Allis-Chalmers tractor on rubber with cultivators, Farmall Regular with cultivators; AC combine with power take off, in good condition; P&O 2-bottom, 14-in. breaking plow; Soil Fitter tractor disc; Sure Drop corn planter; Superior 12-7 wheat drill, good as new; 6-ft. McCormick mower; sulky hay rake; McCormick corn binder; McCormick 6-roll shredder; New Idea manure spreader; farm wagon with flat top; rubber tired wagon; McCormick-Dering feed grinder; box bed for wagon; 5-shovel cultivator; 14-tooth harrow cultivator; new drag harrow; corn sheller; mounted buzz saw for tractor; walking breaking plow.

MISCELLANEOUS—3 hog boxes; hog fountain; hog feeder; hog trough; brooder stove and chicken feeders; 2 feed racks for sheep; 12 sacks fertilizer 3-12-12; milk cooler; double washing vat; 4 milk cans; some picket corn cribbing; 2 sides of harness; lots of small tools; Crosley Shelvaldor refrigerator; small bottle gas stove: NOTE—Antique ox cart in good condition.

FEED—300 bu. corn; 75 bales of straw; 50 bales alfalfa hay; 2 tons timothy hay; several tons of shredded fodder.

TERMS—CASH!

MR. and MRS. VOLLEY EDINGER, Owners

Sale in Charge of Claiborne-McDermott Co.  
Lunch will be served by Beech Grove Circle. Kenneth Burgarner, Auct.  
WILMINGTON, OHIO

he's that  
**FLAVOR**  
you will  
**FAVOR**

LB. BAG 65c  
2 Lb. Bag 1.28

## Albers

SUPER MARKETS



# City Bowling Tournament Plans Are Now Taking Form

Although the starting date is still a month away, plans for the annual city bowling tournament today were beginning to take definite form.

Out of the tournament, which is scheduled to start at Bowland, Feb. 18 will come the team and individual champions.

The tournament is being sponsored by the City Bowling Association, which is a part of the American Bowling Congress.

Membership in one of the teams of any of the leagues now bowling the regular schedules at Bowland, automatically carry membership in the city association and the ABC.

The tournament is to be a non-profit handicap affair. All the money taken in from entry fees is to go back to the bowlers in the form of cash prizes. Only the actual expenses of the tourney are deducted before the distribution of the prize money is made.

The size of the awards, it was explained, will not be fixed until after the entries close on Feb. 15. The amount of money available for the prizes is in direct proportion to the number of entries—the more entries, the more money for the prizes.

The tourney is open to all sanctioned members of the ABC and the city association.

**Four Key Events**  
Four key events make up the tournament. They are for teams (five members), doubles (two

participants), singles and all-events. Championships go to the winners, along with the cash, which could amount to a pocketful.

Each event is to consist of three games. Totals for the nine games in the team event, doubles and singles are used to determine the all-events winner.

With more than 250 bowlers belonging to the city association, officials arranging the tourney were predicting, without reservation, that "it will be the biggest event of the kind ever held in Washington C. H."

Bob Carman is in charge of the scheduling of entries for all the events of the tourney.

Wayne Anderson is chairman of the rules committee and Harold Gosman heads the prize committee.

Officers of the City Bowling Association are: Gib Bireley, president; Vic Smith, vice president; Carl Noon, vice president; Harry Thraikill, treasurer, and Wally Noon, secretary.

**Handicap System**  
Under the handicap system used for the tourney, all bowlers, theo-

retically, are on an even footing. For the five-man or team event, 200 is set up as "scratch" with a 75 percent handicap figured from that basis. The "scratch" is the same for the doubles and singles, but the handicap is figured on the 70 percent basis.

Handicaps are to be figured from the averages of each bowler as of Feb. 10.

Fees for each event are \$2.50 per man. For the all-events, the fee is \$1 per man.

## Chillicothe Coach Resigns in A Huff

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 20.—Homer Edington, Chillicothe High School athletic director and head football coach is resigning and will leave the city at once, not completing his contract which runs until next August.

Edington announced this decision when notified by the city school board that his contract would not be renewed at its expiration, August 1.

Edington was called before an "informal" meeting of the board earlier this week and advised of its unanimous decision. Public announcement of the board's action was made at the regular session of the board.

President Russell McKicker stated that Edington had been urged to continue his contract until its expiration but that he refused. Edington, stating that he has no plans for the future, said that he expects to leave Chillicothe at once. He said that he was "just too unhappy to stay on."

Edington, a native of Ironton, was assistant coach at Ohio State before coming here in 1946.

## Babe Ruth Award Goes to Joe Page

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Joe Page, whose relief pitching led the New York Yankees to the world baseball championship last year, is winner of the first Babe Ruth award for world series star-dom.

The award was established this year by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. A plaque will be presented to the Yankee ace early in the season.

# Public Sale

As my son has discontinued housekeeping, we will hold a household sale on Railroad Street, in Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Saturday, January 28

Beginning at 12:30 O'clock

One book case; one 2 piece living room suit; one library table; one square stand; one lounge chair; one chifffonier; one dresser, without mirror; one dresser with large mirror; one wash stand; one metal bed; four 9x12 linoleum rugs; one buffet; two kitchen tables; one cupboard; one radio with record changer and some records; one coal heater; one natural gas rangette stove; one fuel oil heater, Gray and Douglas; one fuel oil, super flame; two stone jars, one 6 gal. and one 15 gal.; two lawn mowers; dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

Chester Knisley

Asa Fannin, Auctioneer

## Ackley Gets 20 In Sunnyside Victory

Ackley set a season's high in scoring 20 points as the Sunnyside cagers remained unbeaten with a 30 to 16 victory over Rose Avenue at the Armory Thursday afternoon.

League-leading Sunnyside out-classed Rose Avenue to take an 18-3 lead at halftime and stretched it to 28-7 in the third quarter.

Rose Avenue, fighting back gamely, rallied to outscore Sunnyside by seven points in the final period—but the elad was too final to overcome.

Cotner paced Rose Avenue with nine points. Rose Avenue has now lost three in a row and Sunnyside, which has already conquered last year's champion Eastside team, looms as the team to beat.

Sunnyside	G	F	T
Back	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0
Ackley	10	0	20
Kingery	0	0	0
Hickson	2	0	4
Carter	1	0	2
Burris	1	0	2
Penwell	1	0	2
Baynard	1	0	2
TOTALS	15	0	30

Rose Avenue	G	F	T
Noel	1	1	3
Swackhammer	1	0	2
Cotner	4	1	9
Elliot	0	0	0
P. Wilson	0	0	0
Featherstone	0	0	0
Bishop	0	0	0
Penwell	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	2	16

Sunnyside	6	18	28	30-30
Rose Avenue	0	3	7	16-16
Officials	John Thompson and Jimmy Johnson			

The grade schoolers will get a rest Tuesday. Coach Fred Pierson announced that the Rose Avenue-Eastside game has been cancelled to enable the Armory to prepare for an inspection.

But Central and Cherry Hill currently tied for third-place, will meet on Monday. On Thursday, Central will run up against the unbeaten Sunnysiders.

Check your teams, youngsters, here's how they stand:

Team	W	L
Sunnyside	2	0
Eastside	2	1
Cherry Hill	1	1
Central	1	1
Rose Avenue	0	3

## Yankees Will Win Flag Phil Rizzuto Asserts

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Take it from Phil Rizzuto—the New York Yankees will win the American League pennant this year.

The diminutive Yankee shortstop tossed off that prediction last night a few minutes after receiving a tall trophy naming him as New Jersey's outstanding professional athlete of 1949.

# Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 20, 1950 9  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Can Lions Win Lewis A Get-Well Present?

The presence of Coach Lewis on the bench Friday night is still a question-mark as his WHS Blue Lions prepare to take on the invading Columbus West cagers.

The evening's action will be opened by a much-improved WHS Reserve squad which may spring a zone defense and fastbreak on the Columbus West Reserves.

According to fans who know Lewis well, the head basketball mentor will make effort to be with his boys for the West game, even though a strep throat has kept him bedfast for the past week.

In the absence of Lewis, Coach Ron Guinn has taken over the Lions for practice drills, as well as keeping his Reserves perspiring at the other end of the gym.

**Platoons Probable Strategy**  
The platoons of the varsity squad held a hard scrimmage a few nights ago, indicating that the strategy inaugurated in the Ashland game last week will be awaiting Columbus West.

The Lions experimented with a zone defense in Thursday's workout, then turned to practice at the foul line, where they surprised onlookers with their accuracy.

The free throw stripe has been a weak point with the Lions all season.

So the fans can expect almost anything as the Lions will probably throw everything in the book at the Columbus West team.

## Six-Man Infield Is Proposed When Hapless Hitter Is At Bat

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Remember the old daffiness days in Brooklyn when Babe Herman slammed a mighty three-bagger only to have three Dodgers including himself wind up at third base?

Think that was funny? Well, that was strictly straight stuff compared to what may happen at Ebbets Field this year if Branch Rickey really is serious about his latest brainchild.

Speaking at the annual dinner tendered by Sport Magazine last night, the beetle-browed boss of the Dodgers advocated a new idea in baseball that he admitted "would be ridiculed to start with, but would be universally accepted by the major leagues in time."

It all sounded like a who-dunn-it plot what with everybody asking what happened to the outfielders. Well, anyway, listen to what Rickey had to say.

"Here is a suggestion that all managers should take," Rickey began. "In a situation where runners are on first and second with nobody out and a hopeless hitter at the plate, he should order two outfielders in thus making a six-man infield and a one-man outfield. The first and third basemen should move in 20 feet down the line. Then you've equal to all occasions."

"We have plenty of hopeless hitters in our league. I have some on my club. I have a pitcher who never in his life has been able to hit one."

always are three utterly useless outfielders always waiting for him

to hit one. How stupid can they be?"

Rickey said six of the Dodgers tried the six-man infield idea last year and it proved successful.



\$11.95  
It's a FREEMAN Shoe

Here's the brawniest, boldest, moccasin any young fellow could ask for. Pliant, cobbleshewn boot leather... rawhide thong laces... triple decker soles.



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See the Amazing Demonstration in Front of the Store on Actual Ice!

**DON'T TAKE CHANCES Get Yours Today!**

As Low As \$1.50 A Week Installs Four Polar Grip Treads!



**STUDED TREAD DESIGN** For Rear Wheels to give Extra Traction When Driving Off the Highway or in Soft Snow.

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Phone 22281

# Dollar for Dollar-you can't beat a PONTIAC!

DELIVERED HERE  
**\$1728**  
5-Passenger Streamliner Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe\*



The Least you can pay-for the Best!

Let's start with the idea that you want to drive the very best car your money will buy. Who doesn't? You want to be seen in a big, beautiful outstanding automobile. You want to enjoy the thrill of silken-smooth performance. You want to know for sure that the car you're driving will give miles and miles and miles of carefree service.

What you want is a Pontiac!

Prove it for yourself—come in and we'll show you that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac. Bumper to bumper, inside and out, one thing is apparent—no car offers you more for your money than a new Pontiac! Come in soon!

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.

306 Highland Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

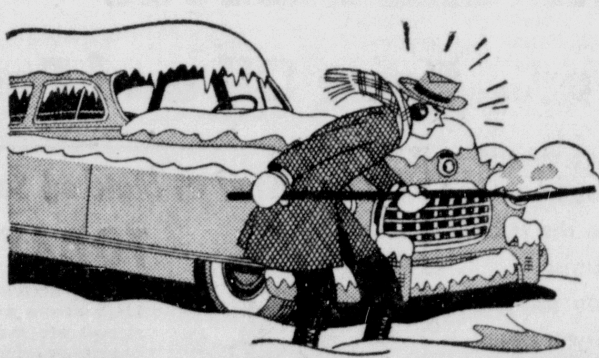
## Your Kitchen Can Be Modernized

'Joe the Carpenter' CAN DO IT!

Free Estimate 29591

Jos. L. Crosswhite, Jr.

546 Harrison St.



LET US PUT YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR COLD WEATHER DRIVING!

**Nash WINTERIZING SERVICE IS BEST FOR YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF MAKE**

Let 'er snow... Let 'er blow! Cold weather makes no difference to the wise motorist who has treated his car to Nash Winterizing Service. For here is the complete service to put your car in shape for winter driving. Included in this timely service are a change of lubricants and motor oil to proper winter grade and a thorough check-up of engine,

ignition system, battery, radiator and other vital parts. You'll drive with greater comfort and greater freedom from inconvenience and trouble when your car has had Nash Winterizing Service. The time to act is now! So, come in today!



Brookover Motor Sales

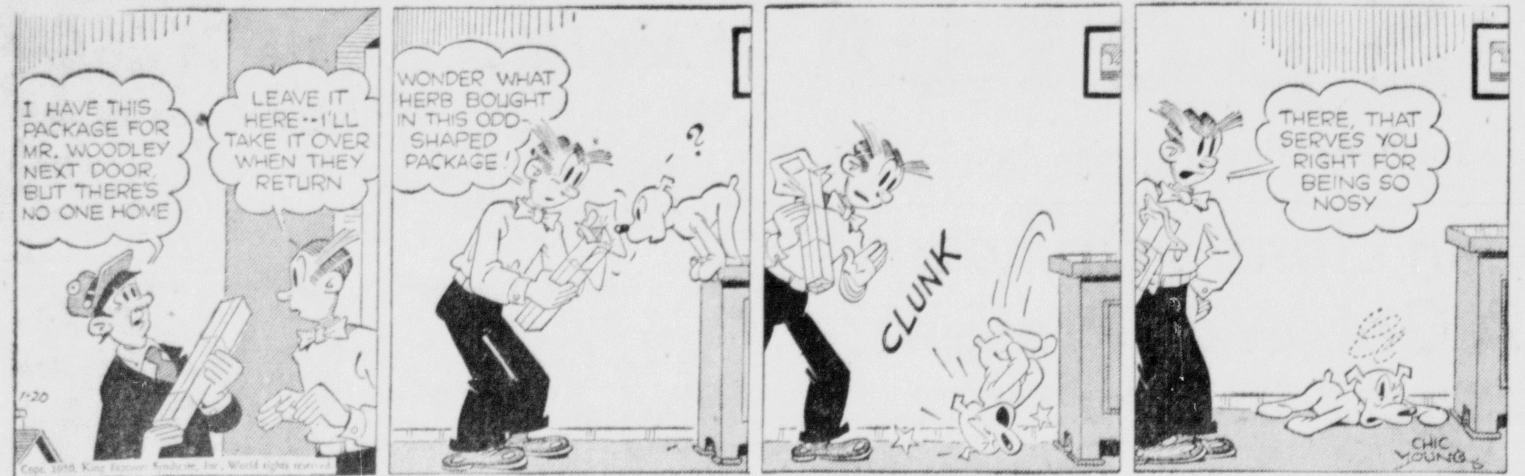
Nash Sales & Service

Phone 7871



Blondie

By Chic Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck



Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop



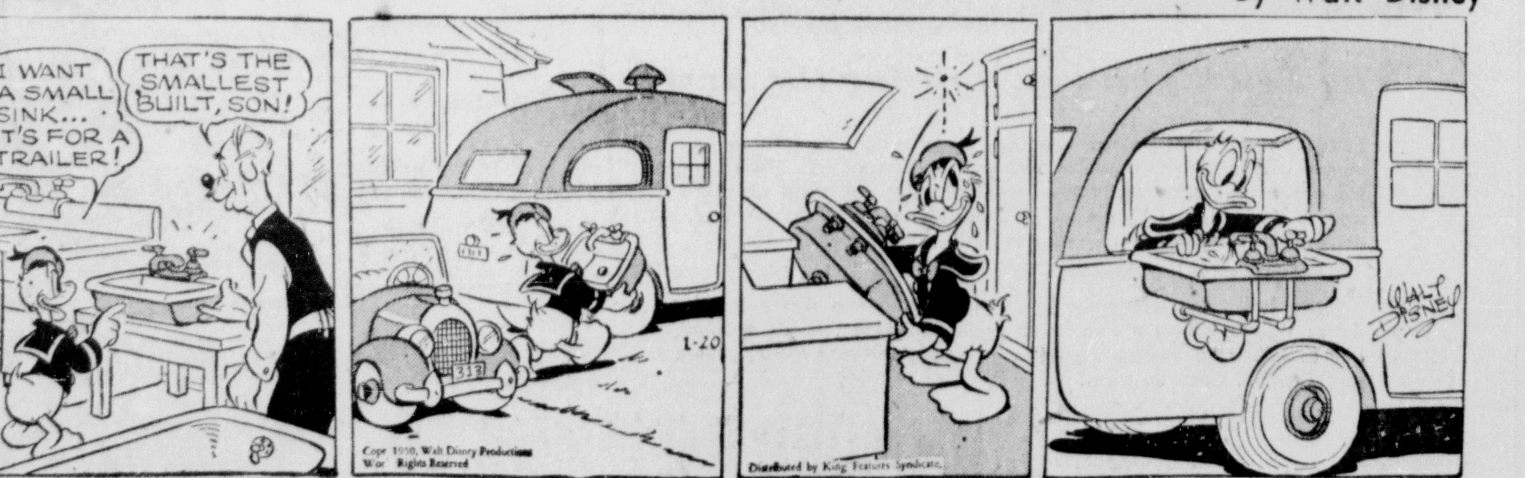
Little Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



# KINGSRIDGE

by Alice Ross Colver

Copyright 1949, by Alice Ross Colver  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

AND I was striven and strain in the plant, too. For, rightly or wrongly, Gerry had come to the conclusion that a promotion there would give Judge King proof of what he wanted regarding him.

At last as Gerry was moved up, Stevens' attitude toward him would thaw. The trick, then, was to force such a promotion as soon as possible.

But now? If there was any plan regarding his future there, he could not guess what it was. It seemed to him that in the four months he had been at work, he had been moved about in the most haphazard fashion, without having been left anywhere long enough to feel that he was learning or accomplishing anything. It grieved him.

The Judge had said that if he knew where he wanted to go he would arrive faster. Well, he had known. But it all this shifting about was training for personnel work, it would have to be made plain to him!

He had questioned his immediate superior several times without satisfaction. He determined finally to see Lester Brandt himself. And it occurred to him that it would be to his advantage to face Lester in his home. In the plant, in his president's room, he was vested with more authority and prestige than his unimportant figure could command elsewhere. Besides, going to the house would give Gerry a chance to see Alicia again—her last words to him jogged at his mind. Was she really going west? He did not like the thought, for Kingsridge without Alicia would be Kingsridge without a single understanding soul. But perhaps she hadn't meant that. Perhaps that had only been a line tossed out to bait him. This was what he wanted to know.

He was forestalled in his plan, however, by Lester himself who sent for him to come to his office one day. Gerry arrived, not streaked with grease, and in his shirt sleeves, having hurried from the taking of inventory down in the storeroom. And the sight of Lester in an immaculate gray linen suit, seated before a large quietly revolving fan at his leather-topped mahogany desk, brought him to a sharp realization of the injustice of the world. Man to man, he was as good as this mean-mouthed, meagerly-built, potato-patting creature before him. Yet he was a small cog here, while Lester was the big wheel. The thought did not give him the composure he needed or the respect he knew he should show. Sweating, with his hands balled into fists and his broad shoulders heaving from his haste, he said curtly:

"You sent for me?"

Lester nodded silently. He did not invite Gerry to be seated or even indicate by a gesture the empty chair that stood on the other side of his desk. He simply flicked his pale, cold, flat eyes over him. Gerry could not help but stare at his fingernails which he examined with minute care from then on nearly all the time he was counting of bolts and screws and

nuts and nails will help get me there."

"Anc now you are overstepping your bounds, Lester said icily. Gerry's eyes flashed. 'Let's be frank. Are you hiring me?'

"No, I'm not hiring you. I'm keeping you here in my plant. I'm looking up again for just a moment and Gerry saw a malicious light of pleasure in his eyes. 'For reasons of my own.'"

Gerry turned abruptly and strode from the office. Behind him Lester sat looking at his nails with a small satisfied smile.

All the way home that night to his room at the Inn, Gerry thought back. His first reaction, that the Judge had put him in this spot 4 liberally he dismissed at once. Gerry felt little love for Steven King but he did not respect him, and he knew that he was upright in his dealings and that his effort to give aid had been honest. Besides, Steven knew nothing of Lester's animosity toward Gerry, since he believed that Alicia was interested in Frank.

And then Gerry began to wonder what possible persuasion or pressure the Judge could have brought to bear on Lester to make him employ him at all when Lester hated him so? It seemed queer and the more he thought about it, the queerer it seemed.

Why hadn't he refused the Judge's request? Because he didn't want to admit to anyone that Alicia no longer cared for him? His was a small, vain soul. Actually, for all his wealth, he had little. Alicia was his greatest treasure. Alicia was liked where he was not. Alicia had beauty, too, however careless she was about it. Alicia was his prop in a world that, except for his money, gave him scant attention.

That might have been why. Yet, without bringing Alicia into the picture at all, he could easily have said, as so many other men had said, that there was no opening at present. Why hadn't he? Why?

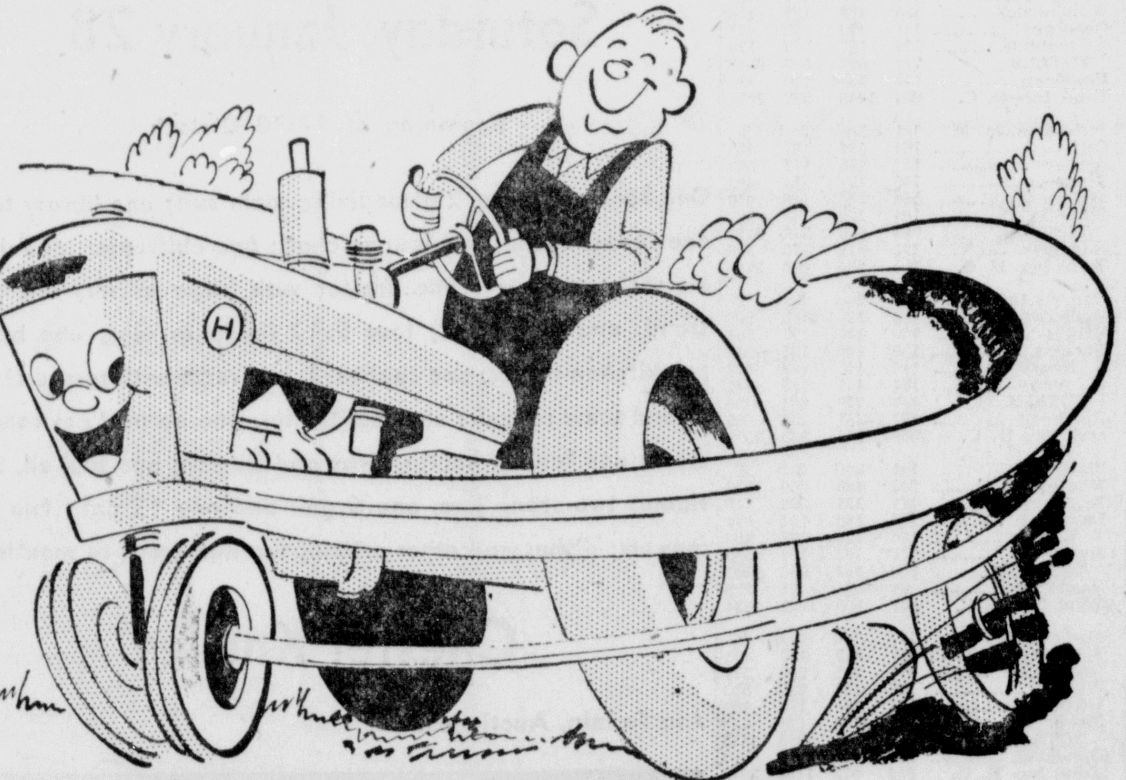
Over and over he asked himself that question until he believed he had the answer. The Judge knew something about Lester Brandt. If Gerry could find out what that was, then he would have something on him. A lever by which to elevate himself in Lester's company despite his enmity!

He began dressing for dinner at the Kings that night with his excitement rising to a high pitch within him. He would see the Judge, who was no longer unfriendly, who was now merely passively observant. The Judge stood for fair play. He would not care for Gerry's case as Gerry planned to present it. He might or he might not offer to speak again on Gerry's behalf. But if he did, Gerry would say that he preferred to speak for himself. He would ask the Judge straight out what he knew about Lester Brandt. Indeed, he would demand the information. Hadn't he the edge, in Frank's and Alicia's meeting, which made it possible for him to do just that?

(To Be Continued)

## Fugitive Gives Up

IRONTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Charles Palmer, who escaped following his arrest during the Dec. 20 raid on the Colony Club in nearby Chesapeake, appeared voluntarily in Common Pleas Court yesterday. He pleaded innocent to a gambling charge and supplied \$1,000 bond.



## PISTONS and SLEEVES

### Mean More Power...Save Oil and Fuel

Now's the time to let us put that like-new zip and power back into your tractor. A set of factory-matched IH pistons and sleeves will do the trick quicker and cheaper than anything we know.

A new piston-and-sleeve job will soon pay for itself in the extra work you get done, in lower operating costs and in slashed-down oil and fuel consumption. Besides, you'll have a tractor that's a pleasure to drive... runs clean and smooth... digs into the toughest jobs with power to spare.

Bring your tractor in for an engine checkup today. Our servicemen will give it their expert and unhurried attention now and have it in tip-top shape for the busy season.

## Let us install IH Matched Sets TODAY!

Factory-matched IH pistons and sleeves are made of a close-grained, extremely hard alloy that will take endless hours of punishment. They are ground to a precision fit for better compression and greater economy. You can't make a better investment.

**SPECIAL SERVICE OFFER FOR THIS MONTH**  
Factory-matched pistons and sleeves installed for only **\$20.00**  
Parts Extra



For Star Performance in the Field, Get IH 5-Star Service in Our Shop

**H. H. DENTON**  
McCormick-Deering Dealer

## TV-Radio Programs

NBC—wlv (700) CBS—wbns (1400)  
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whkc (610)  
Television  
NBC—wlv-c (channel 3)  
CBS—wbns-tv (channel 10)  
ABC—wcol-tv (channel 6)  
DUMONT—wtvn (channel 6)

**FRIDAY PROGRAMS**  
NBC—8 Halls of Ivy: 8:30 (also TV)  
We The People: 9:30 (also TV)  
Sucky: 9:30 (also TV)  
Sammy Kaye in Sports Time:  
CBS—8 The Goldbergs: 9:30 Joan Davis and Al Jolson: 10:30 (also TV)  
Carroll O'Grady: 10:30 (also TV)  
Flinders:  
ABC—8 The Fat Man: 8:30 This Is FBI: 9:30 (also TV)  
FBI: 9:30 (also TV)  
Coleman: 9:30 (also TV)  
Sen. Robert A. Taft:

**FRIDAY TELEVISION**  
NBC—8 One Man's Family: 9:30 The Big Story:  
CBS—8 Fifty-Fourth St. Revue: 10:30  
ABC—8 The Ruggles Comedy film: 10:30  
DUMONT—9 Sports For All: 10:30 Chicago Amateur Boxing:

**SATURDAY PROGRAMS**  
NBC—2 P. M. Voices and Event, new time: 3:30  
Erie Philharmonic Orchestra: 4:30  
Living 1950, new time: 6:30  
NBS Symphony: 8:30  
Hollywood Star Theater: 10:30  
Judy Canova:  
MBS—11:30 A. M. Junior Miss: 2 P. M. County Fair: 4:30  
Hour for Orchestra: 7:30  
Vaughn Monroe Show: 9:30  
Gang Busters:  
ABC—10:30 A. M. Junior Junction: 2 P. M. Metropolitan Opera "La Tosca": 5:15  
Tea and Crumpets: 8:30  
Hollywood Byline: 10:30  
Saturday in Houston: 11:30  
A. M. Man on the March: 1:30  
P. M. Symphonies for Youth: 4:30  
Sports Parade: 7:30  
Hawaii Calls: 9:30  
Guy Lombardo Music:

## Demoted Adm. Denfeld Asks for Retirement

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Admiral Louis A. Denfeld announced today he had submitted a request for retirement after more than 40 years naval service.

Admiral Denfeld had been removed as Chief of Naval Operations after stormy hearings in Washington on unification of the armed services.

He said he had asked his retirement become effective March 1.

## FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1949  
Green Local School District,  
County of Cuyahoga, Ohio  
Date January 12, 1950  
I certify the following report to be correct.  
A. C. ZIMMERMAN  
Clerk of the Board of Education

Tax Valuation ..... \$109,538.00  
Tax Levy ..... 7.90 mills  
School Enrollment ..... 1,072.74  
Salaries and Wages ..... \$107,24.74

**SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES**  
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1949 ..... \$102.50  
General Fund ..... \$173.89  
Lunch Fund ..... \$1195.39  
Total ..... \$1195.39

**RECEIPTS—**  
General Fund ..... \$16529.60  
Lunch Fund ..... \$3666.50  
Total ..... \$20196.10

**EXPENDITURES—**  
General Fund ..... \$166601.35  
Lunch Fund ..... \$3747.08  
Total ..... \$20348.43

**BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1949**  
General Fund ..... \$10949.75  
Lunch Fund ..... \$93.31  
Total ..... \$11043.06

Total Expenditures & Balance ..... \$1391.49

**REVENUE—GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES—LOCAL LEVY**  
All other purposes ..... \$8986.28

Total Property Tax ..... \$8986.28

**Foundation Program—**  
Cash Received ..... \$6472.72  
Deduction—Teachers Ret. ..... \$468.00  
Deduction—School Emp. Ret. ..... \$137.08  
Deduction—County Board of Education ..... \$310.37  
Total Foundation Program ..... \$7388.17

Interest from State on Irreducible Debt ..... \$17.90

**NON-REVENUE—**  
Sales of work books ..... \$137.25  
Lunch Receipts ..... \$3666.50  
Total Non-Revenue ..... \$3821.65

**TOTAL RECEIPTS—**  
Transfers to Sinking Fund ..... \$20196.10  
Total Receipts ..... \$20196.10

**EXPENDITURES**  
Sal. & Wages Adm. Off. and Emp. ..... \$290.00  
Office Supplies ..... \$11.27  
Clerk of Court Fees ..... \$11.20  
Total Administration ..... \$321.47

**INSTRUCTION—**  
Personal Service ..... \$6671.47  
Text Books ..... \$229.16  
Eighth Grade Promotion ..... \$5.00  
Total Instruction ..... \$6905.63

**TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS—**  
Personal Service ..... \$1440.00  
Motor Vehicle Supplies ..... \$607.99  
Material for Maint. of Motor Vehicles ..... \$27.20  
Repairs Motor Vehicles ..... \$140.24  
School Bus Rental ..... \$3185.68  
Total Transportation of pupils ..... \$5401.11

**PUBLIC LUNCHES—**  
Personal Service ..... \$1440.00  
Supplies ..... \$2307.08  
Total Public Lunches ..... \$2307.08

**OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—**  
Workmen's Compensation ..... \$12.75  
State Examiner ..... \$62.05  
Teachers Ret. Com. ..... \$608.00  
Employees Ret. Com. ..... \$137.08  
County Board of Education Com. ..... \$310.37  
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies ..... \$990.25

**OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—**  
Personal Service ..... \$905.00  
Fuel ..... \$409.94  
Janitor's Supplies ..... \$106.99  
Electricity ..... \$104.85  
Advertising ..... \$11.40  
Other Contract & Open Order Service ..... \$30.00  
Insurance ..... \$278.72  
Total Operation of School Plant ..... \$1846.90

**MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT—**  
Repairs School Buildings ..... \$1054.49  
Total Maintenance of School Plant ..... \$1054.49

**CAPITAL OUTLAY—**  
Equip.—Old School Bldgs. .... \$81.50  
Total Capital Outlay ..... \$81.50

Total Expenditures ..... \$20348.43

**ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**  
Assets:  
Cash ..... \$11043.06  
Accounts Receivable ..... \$184.73  
Lands (Cost) ..... \$1000.00  
Buildings (Cost) ..... \$40000.00  
Equipment (Cost) ..... \$3000.00  
Total Assets ..... \$55227.79

Liabilities:  
Accounts Payable ..... \$1144.00  
Excess of Assets ..... \$44083.79



# Classifieds

Phone 2593

## Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 6c  
Per word for 6 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c.)  
Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c  
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

Errors in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary  
RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Special Notices

**FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE**—  
Thursday, January 26, 1950, 11 A. M.  
Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721  
Campbell Street.

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Five or six room  
house in good location. Write Box 416,  
care of Record-Herald.

### Dead Stock

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50  
Hogs 25c cwt.  
Small stock removed daily  
Call 21911  
Wash. C. H. O.

### Fayette Fertilizer

### Wanted To Rent

**BUSINESS ROOM**, exact location, size,  
length of lease, price. Box 419, care  
Record-Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeep-  
ing rooms. Phone 45233.

**NATIONAL CASH REGISTER** employ-  
ees urgently needs by March 15, six to  
eight room modern house, Washing-  
ton Court House or vicinity. Phone Jef-  
fersonville 66139.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

**PAPER HANGING**, painting, carpentry,  
Clarence Timberman, 40351.

WANTED—Corn ground, John Robin-  
son, phone 516-9 Greenfield.

WANTED—Beef hides, Rumer and Soth,  
Phone 22612.

WANTED—Washings to do at home.  
Phone 33994.

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING**, Guy  
Patton, phone 42307.

WANTED TO DO—Washings and cur-  
tains to iron or stretch. Phone 33444,  
317 Lewis Street.

WANTED—Washings and ironings.  
Phone 49873.

WANTED—Washings to do. Call 42617.

WANTED—Riders to Columbus General  
Depot or Wright vicinity.  
7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 29282.

**CESSPOOL**, vault water pumping, Bob  
Maag, Phone 40122, Washington C. H.,  
Ohio.

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

**Y e s**  
Bob can give you a better buy in a  
used car because of low overhead  
and every car is tested and guar-  
anteed.

Used Cars Bought, Sold and  
Traded

### Moats Auto Sales

S. Fayette and Elm St.  
Open Evenings

1937 Ford two door \$95.  
1938 Lincoln Zephyr \$275  
1933 Club coupe \$65.  
1940 Studebaker two dr.  
\$375.

1936 Ford 1-2 ton truck  
with flat bed. Good condi-  
tion. \$275.

### Churchman Motors

219 East Market Phone 5241

### Plenty Warm For Winter Driving

This 1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe  
has Ford's exclusive Magic Air  
Heater and defrosters, Radio and  
White wall tires. Warm, friendly  
interior; seats 6 comfortably. Trade  
in your old car now for this beau-  
tiful automobile.  
Phone 9031

### Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

### 1949 Dodge Coronet 4-dr.

sedan. Radio & heat-  
er. 16,000 miles. One  
owner. Same as new  
with car guarantee.  
\$1995.00

### 1949 Plymouth Special

Deluxe Club Coupe.  
Radio & heater. 9-  
000 miles. Like new.  
\$1695.00

### 1947 Dodge Custom 4-

door Sedan. Radio &  
heater, 4 new tires.  
\$1295.00

### 1946 Plymouth Special

Deluxe Club Coupe.  
Heater. 33,000 miles  
\$1095.00

The above are all one-own-  
er-cars and are above  
average.—Backed up by  
our own guarantee.

### Roads Motor Sales

Your Dodge Dealer

## Automobiles For Sale

**CLEAN**, 1937 Plymouth four door, new  
seat covers, paint like new, gear  
shift on steering column, gas heater,  
sealed beams. Phone 2503. Ask for  
parts. After 6 P. M., phone 22651.

**FOR SALE**—1947 Dodge truck, 1 1/2 ton,  
good condition. Phone 2099, Frank-  
fort, Joe Cottrill.

**FOR SALE**—Exceptionally clean 1936  
Ford tudor, Phone 24792, 702 Eastern  
Avenue.

**FOR SALE**—1939 Dodge sedan, in good  
driving condition. Price \$225. 601  
Gibbs Avenue.

## UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette  
1017 Clinton Avenue  
Phone 23151—27021

## For Better Used Cars

It's  
**Brandenburg's**  
Because  
"We Sell The Best  
And Junk The Rest"

## Select Used Cars

1948 Nash Amb. 4 door, low mile-  
age, very clean

1946 Pontiac 4 door, radio and  
heater.

**CHEAP TRANSPORTATION**  
1939 Nash tudor, new paint

1937 Chevrolet coupe

1937 Ford Coupe

1935 Hudson 4 door

## Brookover Motor Sales

Nash Sales & Service  
331 W. Court  
Phone 7871

## We're In Business For Good—Your Good Is Our Good.

So come in today and see our nice  
selection of cars and trucks. Here  
are a few:

1940 Ford Tudor—Very clean in-  
side and out.

1942 Ford Tudor-Dlx-Motor. A-1.  
Priced at a bargain.

1947 Kaiser Fordor-New tires,  
plastic seat covers. Bargain  
price.

1947 Oldsmobile Sedanette-6 Cyl.  
with Hydra-matic drive. One  
careful owner. Looks like new  
inside and out.

Phone 9031

## Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

## Used Cars

We have bought—sold and traded  
fine used cars for 22 years. See this  
selection today.

1948 Hudson Comm. 6 sedan.  
Heater—One owner—local car  
30 day guarantee

1948 Hudson Super 8 sedan. Heater  
& Overdrive. Low mileage  
—30 day guarantee

1948 Studebaker Commander  
sedan. Overdrive-Heater-  
White wall tires. 19,000 ac-  
tual miles. 30 day guarantee

1947 Buick Roadmaster sedan.  
Radio & Heater & many  
other extras. Black finish-  
local car. 30 day guarantee

1941 Pontiac Cl. Coupe 6 cyl.  
Radio & Heater. Perfect  
condition. A sharp automobile.

1938 Terraplane 2 dr. Just over-  
hauled—good transportation.

1937 Chevrolet 2 dr. The nicest  
"37" in town.

1935 Pontiac 6 sedan. A lot of  
service in this one yet.

## Meriweather

1120 Clinton Avenue

## BUSINESS

### Business Service

**AUCTIONEER**—Jess Schlichter. Phone  
Bloomington 77563.

**AUCTIONEER**—Dale Thornton. Phone  
43404.

**AUCTIONEER**—Robert E. West. Phone  
48233.

**AUCTIONEER**—W. O. Bumgarner.  
Phone 43753.

**AUCTIONEER**—Donald E. Rolfe. M.  
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 75M.

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE** 16  
ELECTRIC PLUMBING, heating, re-  
frigeration and air conditioning in-  
stallation and repair. Phone 42855 H. W.  
(Herb) Starbuck.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**—Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321.

## Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907  
**WARREN BRANNON**

## Briggs Electric Service

All kinds of Installation  
and repair. Phone  
49674. All Work  
Guaranteed.

## Miscellaneous Service

**ELECTRIC WIRING**—Installation and  
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jef-  
fersonville 66248, Frank Dellinger, Wash-  
ington C. H. 40322.

## For Building & Remodeling or Electrical Wiring

Contact  
**Wm. Roberts**  
Phone 43603

## Maytag Sales & Service

Complete stock Maytag parts.  
All makes of washers repaired.  
Free pick-up and delivery.

## Rice Maytag

114 E. Market Phone 2-2811

## Floor Sanding And Refinishing

Modern Equipment  
15 Years Experience  
Reasonable Prices

## Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

## Insulate Now

Our Complete Service  
gives you —  
Fuel Saving  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort  
Let us prove this by figuring  
your needs.

**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**  
Sabina Call Phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

## Auctioneer

**Robert B. West**  
Phone 48233

## Save 1/2 Your Heating Cost

How ? ?  
Have your home insulated  
with mineral wool. All job  
blown in by the Hines  
method. For details and a  
free estimate without  
obligation  
Phone 34192

## Edward Payne Builders Supplies

Repair Service 17

**SEWING MACHINES** repaired, any  
make. Free estimate in home.  
All work guaranteed one year. Call  
29726 or write Singer Sewing Machine  
Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.  
2731f

## Washing Machine Service

**Walter Coil**  
Market at Fayette Street  
Phone 31833 or 49354

Mower Saw  
Sharpening Filing  
Household  
Appliances  
Repair

## We Fixit Shop

Rear 902 S. Main Phone 31842

**Upholster'g. Refinish'g** 19

**WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP**. Phone  
66313 Jeffersonville.

## Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & re-  
pairing furniture. Phone 26972.

## Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

**Agents-Salesman W't'd 20**

**WELL ESTABLISHED** seed firm of  
southern Ohio desires to contact re-  
liable farmer agents to cover this coun-  
ty. No sales experience necessary. Cash  
needed. Top commission paid on  
all orders. For further information write  
Box X Y Z Record-Herald.

## Salesman Wanted

Feed manufacturer of national  
distribution of over 35 feeds and  
sanitation products needs re-  
presentatives for various territories  
located throughout Ohio. Must  
have general knowledge of live-  
stock. This is an opportunity to  
build yourself a firmly establish-  
ed business in your own com-  
munity. No investment. Age no  
handicap. Can go to work at once.  
Special representative will help  
you get started. Write Box 25,  
Greenwich, Ohio.

## Help Wanted

**WOMEN**—Earn extra money, full or  
part time, showing beautiful DuPont  
nylon hosiery, lingerie, dresses. High  
commission, plus bonus, merchandise,  
outfit free. District managers wanted.  
Write quickly. Flomar, Inc., Lingonier,  
Penn.

**WANTED**—Middle-aged married man  
in good health, with small family.  
Must be experienced (with hogs) and  
general farming. Top salary, modern  
home. Frank Palmer, Orient, Route 1,  
phone Ashville 52-R-22.

**GIRL TO TYPE** part time—State age,  
experience, married, number children,  
own a typewriter, kind, condition, sal-  
ary expected. Write everything you'd  
want to know if I were working for  
you. Give address in detail. Box 415,  
care Record-Herald.

## Situations Wanted

**WANTED**—Work of any kind by man.  
Phone 42912.

Minnesota, "land of ten thousand  
lakes," actually has more than 11,-  
000.

## FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements

**WE TILE FARMS**, also dig ditches for  
gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove  
City, FR. 6-3344. W. W. Wilson. 2271f

### FOR SALE

Hog Boxes  
6 x 6 Square  
Cypress Floor  
Oak Runners  
Painted At \$40  
**THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 2581

### Notice

Automatic Self Tying Attach-  
ments now available for all  
N. C. M. Case balers. See or  
call

**J. C. Emrick**  
Phone 43 M. Mt. Sterling

### Happy Homes For Hogs

Order those hog boxes NOW.  
And be sure of getting them.  
6 x 6 boxes with Extra Heavy  
oak frame and KD pine siding.  
\$45.00

### The Willis Lumber Co.

Phone 21851 525 Millikan Ave.

### Combines

**Minneapolis-Moline**  
Model "69" Harvester  
See our MM model "69" Harvester  
in stock now. Both engine and  
PTO drive. Compare the features of  
the MM "69" with other com-  
bines near its size and examine its  
outstanding performance in hand-  
ling all crops. Then you'll under-  
stand why so many hundreds of  
farmers have praised its ability to  
handle all the harvesting on the  
average farm. Let us show you this  
efficient and inexpensive MM "69"  
Harvester.

**Washington Implement Co.**  
"Your friendly MM dealer"  
4 miles east on U. S. Route 22  
Ray French Bob Morehouse

### Automatic Balers

**Minneapolis-Moline**  
Automatic Wire  
New Holland  
Automatic Twine

Here are two leaders in automatic  
"one man" balers. They are per-  
formance proven in the field and  
are past the "experimental" stage.  
They give you solid uniform bales  
with large capacity output. "One  
man" operation eliminates your  
labor headaches and leaves more  
money in your pocket. No where  
can you find a better baler for  
your money. For galvanized or  
black wire baling the Minneapolis-  
Moline baler is the absolute tops.  
If you prefer a twine baler you  
know the splendid reputation al-  
ready achieved by the NEW  
HOLLAND baler in this communi-  
ty.

**BALER TWINE**  
Save some real money on your  
baling twine this year. We are  
handling twine made by Co-  
lumbia, the largest manufacturers  
of hemp products in the world.  
See this twine and get our prices  
before you buy.

### Washington Implement Co.

4 miles east on U. S. Route 22  
Ray French Bob Morehouse

### Hay-Grain-Feed

**FOR SALE**—Corn U. S. 13. \$1.25 bushel.  
George Baldridge, phone Bloom-  
burg, 77233.

### Get Baby Pigs Gaining Fast before weaning

They won't miss the sow at wean-  
ing if nutritionally satisfied by  
Wayne Pig Starter  
Try It

### Sunshine Stores, Inc.

**Livestock for Sale** 27

**FOR SALE**—35 ewes. Will start lamb-  
ing any time. Price \$26.50 a head.  
Phone 2069, Frankfort, Joe Cottrill.

**FOR SALE**—Chester White sow, coming  
two year old, farrow Feb. 22nd.  
Phone 44806, Washington C. H. ex-  
change. J. B. Wain, Leesburg, Ohio, 295

**FOR SALE**—Berkshire gilts bred to  
half brother to Grand Champion bar-  
row at Chicago International. Priced  
right. E. L. Saville & Sons, Sabina,  
Phone Milledgeville 3441.

**DURO BRED** gilts and a few boars.  
J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville.  
Phone 66574.

### FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities

### Sunoco Station For Lease

Located on  
three highways  
Washington C. H.  
For Information Write  
**Sun Oil Co.**  
33 N. High St.  
Columbus, Ohio

The Pribilof Islands sealing in-  
dustry brings the U. S. govern-  
ment more than \$1,000,000 a year.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

**FOR SALE**—Fox Terrier puppies. Ed-  
ward McAuliffe, Jeffersonville. Phone  
56450.

### Household Goods

**FOR SALE**—Two oil stoves, one Norge,  
one Coleman, practically new. One  
radiant heater. Phone 42131.

**FOR SALE**—Good electric washer. Ex-  
cellent condition. Guaranteed. 1140  
E. Campbell.

**FOR SALE**—Fuel oil heater. Three to  
four room size. Used six months. \$30.  
Phone 44624.

### Good Used Studio Couches

Some with chairs to match. One  
good used Waterfall Bedroom  
Suite.

### Kirk's Furniture

Columbus Avenue

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Seasoned oak cord wood.  
Phone 34964.

**COAL FOR SALE**—Good Ohio coal, \$9  
per ton; West Virginia coal, \$11 per  
ton. Ore Leisure, phone 41143 Call at  
anytime.

### For Sale

A Janitrol ceiling gas heater.  
65,000 B. T. U. outfit. Practical-  
ly new. Phone 5801. \$150.

### For Sale

Combat Boots, Army Type  
Service Shoes  
**Brush's Shoe Service**  
254 E. Court Street

### We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for  
cold weather pouring and quick  
setting  
Phone 2554

### Wilson's Hardware

All Builders' Supplies

### Coal For Sale

Good Ohio No. 5  
Phone 9891

### James McBryar

Monuments or Markers  
See  
**Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd**  
902 S. Main St.  
Washington C. H.  
Phone 40584  
Representing  
Delano Granite Works, Inc.

### Wilson's Hardware

Farmers And Property  
Owners

When planning your spring work  
you will likely be thinking of  
different fields and lots, garden,  
poultry yard, yard etc. We have a  
type and kind of fencing, gates,  
posts, anchors, etc., for every pur-  
pose. It takes these kinds to give  
you results that you desire. Let us  
help you with these problems; it  
costs no more but results are dif-  
ferent.

### Limestone Products

Road Stone  
Agricultural Lime  
Clay Dirt

&lt;